THE JERUSALEM POST

Jerusalem Building
Pages 2 & 8

Price: IL1.50

ONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1975 • KISLEV 27, 5736 • ZIL KFADA 29, 1395 • VOL. XLV, No. 13565*

UNDOF mandate extended, ME debate set for Jan. 12

PLO to be invited to session

UNITED NATIONS. — The Security Council agreed last night to extend the mandate of the UN buffer force in the Golan Heights for another six months with the understanding that it would take up the entire Middle East question, including the Palestinian problem, in January.

Only hours before the mandate was due to expire at midnight thirteen of the 15 members voted for the resolution. China and Iraq did not participate in the vote.

The vote was taken around 2 o'clock this morning Israel time.

The vote came after four non-aligned states of the Security Council proposed a resolution renewing the mandate of the UN force in the Golan Heights for six months and scheduling a Middle East debate for January 12. They also proposed a presidential statement indicating the Palestine Liberation Organization should participate in that debate.

Guyana, Cameroon, Mauritania and Tanzania submitted the resolution and the statement read out by Council President Jacob Malik of the Soviet Union, soon after diplomatic sources said Syria had accepted a compromise with the U.S. on crucial wording about PLO participation.

Malik called a Council meeting on the two proposals six hours before the midnight (7 a.m. Israel time today) expiration of the mandate of the 1,192-man UNDOF.

Both proposals were calculated to meet Syria's demand for an invitation to the PLO to the January debate while meeting the U.S. need for keeping its distance from the invitation. The resolution would have the council decide:

- **To reconvene January 12 "to continue the debate on the Middle East problem including the Palestinian question, taking into account all relevant United Nations resolutions."**
- **To renew the mandate of UNDOF for another six months.**
- **To request Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to keep the Council informed of further developments.**

(When the Council last renewed the Undof mandate, in May, it called on the parties concerned "to implement immediately Security Council Resolution 338." It also "expressed concern over the prevailing state of tension in the area.")

U.S. Ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan was vague about Syria's response to his compromise proposal submitted just before Saturday midnight. But he told a reporter that in negotiating on the resolution, "I've finally got it all together." He said he was asking the Council for time to get a clear text through and an answer back from President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger flying between Alaska and Japan.

Moynihan said the Americans were still opposed to the Council's hearing the PLO.

Earlier yesterday, Israel told the Security Council that Syria was guilty of blackmail in its conditions for renewing the mandate of UNDOF.

"The Government of Israel considers that such blackmail must be resisted by the Security Council," Ambassador Haim Herzog told the seven Council members which maintain relations with Israel.

Herzog said the disengagement agreement between Israel and Syria was binding on the two countries — and that the existence of the force and the renewal date were an integral part of the accord.

He made his submission in writing to the delegates of the U.S., Britain, France, Italy, Sweden, Japan and Costa Rica and repeated it orally to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

An Israeli spokesman declined comment when he was asked if Israel had requested the U.S. to use its veto, if necessary, to cancel the adoption of any council agreement to the Syrian demand.

"The Security Council set up the (UN) force and both sides freely agreed to support its creation," the Israeli delegate said in his memorandum. "Any opposition to the existence of the force by either of the parties is irreconcilable with the undertakings made in the agreement and constitutes a violation thereof."

Herzog said the accord stood on its own feet and was an integral part of the existence of the force — and any attempt to make renewal conditional in any way was a violation of the agreement. The Council must confirm that international agreements freely entered into between countries were binding on those countries, he said.

ISRAEL QUITS ABU RODEIS

By RONNIE HOPE and ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Correspondents

BU RODEIS. — Two makeshift remonies here yesterday marked end of eight and a half years of aeli control of Abu Rodeis and surrounding oilfields which pro-ce $1m. worth of oil a day.

First, Israeli officials signed the over to Italian technicians as ll as to UNEF; and then, at a f parade at an army base, the F hauled down the Israeli flag ore withdrawing to new positions ng an eastward line.

They left the upper Gulf of Suez astal area linking Suez city with u Rodeis to the Egyptians, who l return to Abu Rodeis at noon day.

Yesterday's transfer is one of the h points of the Sinai interim reement which also calls for an aeli pullback beyond the Mitla l Gidi passes by February.

President Sadat was expected to an early visit to Abu Rodeis, derscoring the great economic importance of its transfer to Egypt under the interim settlement. Israel had earlier handed over the northern oil area of Ras Sudar.

The ceremony yesterday was held at the Firan oil pumping station, south of Abu Rodeis, with a yellow Italian tugboat bobbing in the blue waters of the Suez Gulf as the backdrop to the trestle tables where the signing was held, chaired by the Chief Coordinator of UN Middle East Missions, Lt.-Gen. Ensio Siilasvuo. An aide to the UN commander signed a collection of documents along with Israeli oil officials and their Italian counterparts, who represented Egypt. The army liaison officer to the UN missions, A/M Shimon Lewinson, attended but took no part in the signing.

Looking on were newsmen and TV crews, for whose benefit the show seemed to have been held some three hours earlier than the scheduled noon handover. Present also were dozens of Netivei Neft workers who emotionally chanted the Hatikva as the Israeli flag was hauled down.

Oil pumps were still operating as torches of burning excess gas kept blazing. When TV cameramen asked a couple of Italian workers to pose for a "closing the taps" sequence, their supervisor intervened loudly, obviously fearing that they were indeed cutting the flow of the oil which became Egypt's yesterday. Israel's last tanker sailed to Eilat on Saturday.

The Israeli oil workers evidently had mixed feelings over departing from Abu Rodeis. Whatever sentimental loss they felt was made up for by the very large sums in compensation they were receiving from Netivei Neft. But many also expressed uncertainty about the wisdom of Israel giving up the source of 65 per cent of its oil consumption in exchange for political promises.

"I don't know whether we are pulling back or advancing toward peace," said one before joining the civilian convoys which disappeared into the sand dunes and across the ridges mainly in the direction of Ophira (Sharm el-Sheikh) — their obvious hope for permanent settlement. Yehuda Arbel, a Netivei Neft pilot who was the first to land on an Abu Rodeis air strip in 1967, said that he yesterday felt "like an amputee."

Elisha Roy, Netivei Neft's field manager, said it was like "dying in pieces," noting that Israel's sacrifice in giving up Abu Rodeis was not merely financial. "Oil is energy, and energy is independence, and independence is security," Roy said in a briefing to newsmen.

Roy nevertheless expressed hope

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)



General Ensio Siilasvuo presides as Israeli representatives (left) prepare to sign over Abu Rodeis yesterday. Next to the UN commander is an aide and, extreme right, a representative of the Italian company which will take over production at the oil fields jointly with the Egyptians today. (IPPA)

Oil signs at A-Tur

BY YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

EL AVIV. — Signs of oil were ound yesterday at an experi-ental well dig near A-Tur in inai on the Gulf of Suez. The nd was made by the Governn-ent's Oil Exploration Project — formerly the oil exploration ivision of Netivei Neft.

Examination of soil samples aken yesterday showed sure igns of oil but it is not yet nown whether the well could be f commercial value, according o Yitzhak Sirkin, chairman of he board of Netivei Neft.

He said that several years ago he company had made plans for xploring possible oil sites in inai and had recently started igging. The site worked on yes-erday was a second try since he experiment began several onths ago. The first try was dry hole.

Sirkin said that the oil explor-tion project is headed by Dr. ichael Kisch, director-general of etivei Neft.

Sirkin said it was wrong to ay that as of today, Netivei eft no longer exists. It would ake several months to settle the ompany's affairs, he said.

Druse are tense

By YORAM HAMIZRAHI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

MAJDAL SHAMS. — Druse villagers here yesterday expressed fear of renewal of hostilities by Syria, and many were busy preparing bunkers and bomb shelters. Elsewhere in the Golan Heights, however, tensions were not high as the question of extending the UN mandate was still unsettled.

Villagers here and in other Druse villages spent the day listening to Israel Radio and broadcasts from Damascus. They said Syria was walking "on a thin edge" and fighting or another "war of attrition" could very well start again, should the mandate not be extended. They based this, in part, on things they were told by relatives from Syria, who "visit" them across the barbed-wire fence marking the disengagement line.

Israel Defence Forces soldiers, on the other hand, continued with their routines, with many taking part in sports and physical training. In settlements security measures were tightened up, with gates being closed and more guards posted.

The most confused, perhaps, were the UNDOF troops stationed along the disengagement line. Austrian soldiers told *The Jerusalem Post* they had no clear orders on what to do should the mandate cease. They said they were afraid of what might happen, in such an event, if hostilities break out.

They said they had been told to continue their duties until 7 a.m. today, and that they might be called on to continue for several more hours past this deadline if requested to do so because Security Council discussions continue.

(Canadian diplomatic sources said at the weekend that the Canadian UNDOF logistics unit was already making preparations to leave the Golan this week, in the event that the mandate has not renewed.)

Gur: IDF ready for anything

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

The Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Mordechai Gur, said yesterday that there are no signs of any change in the deployment of the Syrian forces on the Golan Heights nor any indication that Syria is planning any non-routine action. But the IDF was taking all possibilities into account and would be ready to reply to any Syrian move, he told military correspondents in Tel Aviv.

Gur said he believed that the Syrians would renew the UNDOF mandate at the last minute. If not, situations could develop in which there would be no military moves but judicial questions would have to be resolved as to the continued status of the UN force.

But it was also possible that the whole disengagement agreement would be threatened, if, for example, the Syrians moved into the limited forces zone, in strengths beyond those permitted, even without penetrating into the buffer zone. Today the Syrians have fewer forces in the limited forces zone than they are permitted, he pointed out, and even if they reinforce these units within the permitted limits, tension would rise.

Any move into the buffer zone would "change the status of the armies in relation to one another," and make the issue a military and not a political one, R/A Gur said. He assumed that Syria was aware that Israel would not be able to ignore such a move and Damascus would have to calculate the risk involved. If Syria decides to move it could opt for a slow build-up or a head-on clash, and the IDF must be ready for either.

Gur said that no reserves have been mobilized in addition to those called up according to existing plans. Israel's forces in the area were capable of handling anything the Syrians could do with their existing deployment on the Golan, he said.

Bazooka rocket from Lebanon

A single rocket from a bazooka was fired around 7 a.m. yesterday from Lebanon territory at an Israeli patrol near the border village of Shtula, the army spokesman reported yesterday.

There were no casualties. The Israeli unit returned the fire, the announcement added.

DISQUIET AT U.S. COMPROMISE

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

There was a feeling of severe let-down among observers in Jerusalem last night as reports from New York made it clear that the U.S. had agreed to a compromise seen as unfavourable to Israel.

The Cabinet is to convene in special session today to discuss the Security Council resolution and formulate Israel's official reaction.

Informed observers predicted that Israel would not unilaterally oppose the renewal of the UNDOF mandate. More likely, the Cabinet would declare that the projected Security Council debate in January, with possible PLO participation, would not be considered binding or effective as far as Israel was concerned.

The observers noted that the decision to invite the PLO could be construed as procedural and therefore not subject to an American veto.

But the phrase "all relevant UN resolutions" contained in the Security Council resolution — which will inevitably be interpreted as a reference to pro-PLO Assembly resolutions — could have been vetoed. Observers expected some bitterness in government circles at the American failures to veto this wording.

With the PLO issue now at centre-stage, the American commitment to Israel, to oppose the PLO's participation in the Geneva Peace Conference, will be put to the test. The commitment was part of the Sinai interim settlement package.

The recent "Saunders paper" on U.S. policy towards the Palestinians also implied that Washington would neither recognize nor negotiate with the PLO unless it changed its basic policies by recognizing Israel and accepting Resolution 242.

At the same time, some Cabinet ministers and M.K.s who favour a change in Israel's policy-platform on the Palestinians, on the lines of the "Yariv-Shemtov formula" are expected to renew their efforts to effect the change.

(The "Yariv-Shemtov formula" urged negotiations with any group recognizing Israel and desisting from terror.)

As the UNDOF cliffhanger approached zero-hour at the UN last night, Jerusalem had reasserted that it would not agree to any linkage between renewing the mandate and future political moves on the Middle East.

The weekly Cabinet session heard an exhaustive review of the ongoing Security Council deliberations from Foreign Minister Yigal Allon. Mr. Allon said Syrian blackmail would be to blame if the mandate was not renewed and flayed so-called "compromise" drafts mooted by non-aligned Security Council members in the Council's informal sessions.

Mr. Allon's statement was later published in the official Cabinet communique.

Cabinet sources said the ministers were unanimous in supporting the tough line adopted by Premier Yitzhak Rabin and Mr. Allon. There was a general consensus that Israel must not give way to Syria's attempt to exploit the renewal for political gains.

U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon, now in Washington for consultations, is understood to have discussed the Golan situation with President Gerald Ford during the weekend. Mr. Toon is due back in Israel tomorrow.

Gush Emunim settlers fail to reach Sebastia

Rabin rejects bid to leave them in West Bank

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASUDIYA. — Army search par-s were out last night for 1,500 sh Emunim demonstrators who led to reach Sebastia by night-l, after slipping through army dblocks earlier in the day.

Hanan Porat and other leaders the Gush Emunim settlement vement also mounted a search er the 1,500 — including many Aviv high school pupils — ran o a brief but heavy rainstorm. e search was concentrated in the s between the pre-1967 frontiers the scheduled rendezvous point an abandoned railway station st of Sebastia.

The demonstrators had reached ipot near Tulkarm by vehicle and m continued to Sebastia on foot rauleback. They were last seen iking into a field two kilometres st of Ramim on the Tulkarm-blus road.

The army sought to locate and rd the demonstrators and to cuate any children or persons o had fallen ill.

Yesterday's move was the eighth settlement bid in Samaria since July 1974. Porat, interviewed during the day at the Sebastia rail station, said "Jewish settlement here is the only alternative to a Palestinian state. Forced evacuation of the settlers is an invitation to the PLO." Likud MK Ehud Olmert arrived to express solidarity with the settlers.

David Landau reports:

Prime Minister Rabin gave short shrift to Zevulun Hammer when the new Social Welfare Minister (of the National Religious Party) proposed at the Cabinet meeting yesterday that the Sebastia settlers be permitted to stay where they were.

"There has been no change in the government's settlement policy," Rabin said. "Every attempt to contravene that policy will be dealt with as the circumstances demand."

In an unusual step, the Premier's reply was reported verbatim in the official Cabinet communique.

The communique added that Justice Minister Haim Zadok noted that action against illegal settlers was within the ambit of the Attorney-General.

Mr. Hammer had said, according to sources close to him: "It seems to me there exists a recommendation to the Government, not yet approved, concerning Jewish settlement anywhere in Eretz Israel. Approval of this plan is being held up. This delay is leading to frustration among prospective settlers, especially at a time like this when there is need to forestall options by the PLO (to establish a Palestinian estate in Judea and Samaria). Why shouldn't the Government act now to approve Jewish settlement in Samaria?"

Mr. Hammer seemed to be implying that the Ministerial Committee on Settlement had recommended broader settlement criteria.

But other Cabinet sources asserted last night that no such recommendation had been made.



This was how some of the Gush Emunim settlers made their way to Sebastia yesterday. (Israel Sun)

BOY KILLED IN BLAST

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

SHON LEZION. — A local boy s killed yesterday in Modi'in, the explosion of a mortar-shell tainer he had found.

The boy, Kobi Moscuma, 14, was Modi'in with a group of Young Macabbee members, who went there to prepare an area near the ancient Macabbee graves for the annual Hanukka torch relay ceremony, scheduled for this morning.

Some of the group's members found a stack of shell containers in a wadi, which had apparently been used for training exercises by the army. Kobi, the police believe, took one of the containers aside and tried to open it when it exploded.

An ambulance that was nearby rushed the boy to Assaf Harofe Hospital, but he died en route. The tragedy has marred Hanukka celebrations for many veteran residents of Rishon, who know the Moscuma family. Kobi was the son of a dentist in Rishon.

Jenkins warns of isolationism

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — British Home Secretary Roy Jenkins last night warned Israel against the dangers of isolationism as a reaction towards the UN resolutions equating Zionism with racism and called upon the country to continue to maintain the momentum towards peace as illustrated by the recent agreement with Egypt.

Mr. Jenkins, who is here on what has been described as an unofficial visit, was speaking at the Hilton Hotel at the annual Balfour Day dinner sponsored by the Israel-Britain and the Commonwealth Association.

Mr. Jenkins said that he shared Israel's repugnance at the UN resolutions and found it understandable if these resolutions were to encourage a mood of cynicism, bitterness and isolationism in Israel. "But Israel's essential right to survival in the family of nations would not be best sustained by a mood of national, desperate isolationism and uncompromising inflexibility."

Turning to the agreement signed with Egypt, Mr. Jenkins said that the British Government welcomed it but was also aware of the necessity of maintaining the momentum of the negotiations. "Events in the Middle East cannot stand still. If progress is to be made towards a settlement it must be made on al fronts and with all the Arab parties concerned."

Ford to China for new relations

ANCHORAGE, Alaska. — President Ford flew to China yesterday to expand the "new relationship" between the two countries begun more than three years ago by Richard Nixon.

"We have to live in the world, not just in the United States," Ford said.

After an overnight stay in Alaska, Ford boarded Air Force One and took off for the long Pacific flight to mainland China, with a refuelling stop in Japan.

The President travelled with his wife, Betty, and daughter, Susan, 18, who planned to sightsee while Ford talks with Chinese leaders. (Photo — Page 5).

Air Force One was scheduled to touch down at Peking airport at 9 o'clock this morning Israel time. After resting at the official guest house, the Ford family was to attend a banquet.

At American request, Ford will not see Mao Tse-tung for at least a day after arriving in Peking. An American official said that after a fatiguing, 14-hour plane ride, it was preferred Ford not meet the Chinese leader until tomorrow or Wednesday.

No diplomatic breakthroughs were expected. But as he did on Kissinger's trip to China in October, Mao was expected to warn Ford about American detente with the Soviet Union.

Soviets taking decisions on policy

MOSCOW. — The Soviet Union entered a period of crucial decision-taking yesterday as top Communists began arriving in Moscow for a session of the Supreme Soviet and probably a plenum of the 226-member Central Committee of the party.

Western diplomats said high-level policy-makers already are drafting guidelines for presentation at next February's party congress.

The decisions of the plenum could give an indication of which direction the policies will take and under whose imperatives the Soviet Union will be steered in the future.

Traditionally, plenary sessions of the Central Committee are not announced in advance. However, Western analysts said today would be an ideal day for such a meeting since most of the committee members are deputies to the Soviet and will be in Moscow for its three-day twice-yearly session starting tomorrow.

Plenums frequently have been held the day before the Supreme Soviet convenes.

This year's plenum is particularly interesting because it could give a strong hint whether or not party General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev, who has been in indifferent health for a year, will continue as the Soviets' top leader.

The constitution requires that the agenda and the keynote speaker for the five-yearly congress are announced at least six weeks in advance. A plenum today would be an ideal time.

Moscow analysts say that if Brezhnev is named to deliver the major policy address, it will almost certainly mean he does not plan to step down yet.

The main interest in the Supreme Soviet session focuses on the 1975 harvest, results of which are normally announced at the winter meeting. The crop this year has been disastrous, mainly due to drought conditions compounded by inefficiency and lack of storage facilities.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has estimated a grain figure of 160 million tons. This would be the lowest since 1967. Already, the Soviet Union has bought 10 million tons from the U.S. and total imports for the year could reach 30 million tons. *(UPI)*

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iGi THIS WEEK

Lotto Draw 48/75
All prizes increased.
First prize fund
IL500,000*
(including carry over).
TODAY is the last day for handing in Lotto entries.
*Subject to rescrutiny.

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy, with scattered showers.
Weather synopsis: Low over East Mediterranean.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	31	9—13	9—16
Golan	74	10—16	8—13
Nahariya	57	14—23	12—20
Safad	45	8—15	8—13
Haifa Port	59	14—22	12—17
Tiberias	28	13—13	11—21
Nazareth	41	9—22	9—20
Afula	38	11—24	9—21
Shomron	38	12—18	10—16
Tel Aviv	60	15—22	12—20
B.G. Airport	53	13—23	11—21
Jericho	38	15—22	15—23
Gaza	61	14—22	13—21
Beersheba	50	11—22	10—20
Eilat	24	12—25	12—25
Tiran Straits	39	16—26	15—25

Social and Personal

The Prime Minister and Mrs. Yitzhak Rabin were the guests of honour at a Hanukka candle-lighting party Saturday evening given at her home by Raya Jaglom, president of World Wizo. Among the dozens of guests were Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz, members of the Diplomatic Corps, senior Government officials and leading figures of the banking and business community.

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William Casey, president of the U.S. Export-Import Bank, yesterday called on Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi.

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A traditional Thanksgiving Dinner celebration was held at the ZOA House in Tel Aviv Thursday with U.S. Consul-General Ralph Cadeaux cutting the turkey. The event was chaired by Salman Gruper, chairman of the ZOA House Finance Committee.

*

A joint meeting of the Jerusalem and the Jerusalem West Rotary Clubs in honour of the President of Rotary International, Imbassahy de Mello, and Mrs. De Mello, will be held at the King David Hotel tonight, Monday, December 1, at 8 p.m.

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The Women's League for Conservative Judaism will sponsor a Hanukka tea for Volunteers for the Blind on Tuesday, December 2 at 4 p.m. in the Centre for Conservative Judaism, 2 Rehov Agron, Jerusalem.

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IN MEMORIAM

The cornerstone of a sports and cultural youth centre, in memory of Aluf-Mishne Uzi Yairi, who fell in the battle against the Savoy terrorists, was laid yesterday afternoon in Ramat Hasharon. Among those participating in the ceremony were the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Haim Bar-Lev, Rav-Aluf (res.) David Elazar, and Yair's widow Dalia, his mother and their children.

ARRIVALS

The new Uruguayan Ambassador, Alejandro Rovira, to take up his post.
Rabbi Israel Miller, president of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, for this week's emergency meeting in Jerusalem.

DEPARTURES

Acting Jewish Agency Executive chairman Arye Dulzin, for London, to take part in a world Keren Hayesod conference (by El Al).
Aluf Avraham Adan, Israel military attache in Washington, for New York, after 10 days of consultations with the Chief of Staff and other senior officers (by El Al).
Rev. Claude Duvernoy, director of Christian Action for Israel, for France and Switzerland.

JUDGE HAIM SHAPIRA has been appointed Chief Magistrate of the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court. His colleague, Judge Amos Zamir, has been appointed registrar of the Tel Aviv District Court.

Cabinet reshuffle proposals deferred

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Prime Minister Rabin's proposals for Cabinet reorganization were again deferred at yesterday's Cabinet meeting, following a special request to the Premier from Interior Minister Yosef Burg. Dr. Burg, just back from the U.S., asked Mr. Rabin for time to consult with his National Religious Party colleagues before the controversial proposals are brought to a Cabinet vote.

The proposals involve the abolition of the Labour Ministry as an independent entity and the transfer of most of its functions to an enlarged welfare ministry — to be called the Ministry for Social Betterment.

Other responsibilities of the Labour Ministry would devolve upon the Housing Ministry and the Education Ministry.

While most ministers favour the reform in principle, there is resentment among all the coalition parties at the personnel shifts it will involve. Rabin plans to give the Social Betterment Ministry to Mapam's Victor Shemtov, move NRP's Zevulun Hammer from welfare to health and shift Labour's Moshe Baram from labour to communications.

Hammer and Baram see these proposed shifts as demotions. Mapam is resentful at the adverse comment that has been aired within Labour at the prospect of Mapam's controlling the social betterment portfolio.

Mapam sources said last night they had learned authoritatively that Premier Rabin was still determined to implement his reorganization programme — despite the criticism from these various quarters.

More colleges win right to award bachelor's degrees

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Graduates of the David Yellin teacher-training college and two other colleges will now be awarded bachelor degrees.

The Cabinet yesterday recognized these colleges as "institutions of higher learning." It also formally granted the status to Jerusalem's Bezalel Academy of Arts and Design, which has already awarded its first degrees.

The David Yellin college in Jerusalem — the country's oldest teacher training institution — will now be able to give bachelor degrees to graduates of its four-year courses.

The other two newly accredited colleges are the teacher-training college at Beit Berl (the Labour Party's ideological centre), and the Ruppin agricultural college near Netanya (which can award bachelor degrees in farm management and community work).

Two other colleges are still under consideration: Shenkar College of Textile Design and Technology (Ramat Gan) and the Hadassah technical college.

The Cabinet also decided that the various institutions of higher learning must keep their pay scales within the Government's overall salaries policy. Adopting a proposal from Education Minister Aharon Yadlin, the Cabinet resolved to enter into a "covenant" with the institutions under which all pay-rises would need Government approval.

The Ministers of Finance, Education and Justice were delegated to draft the "covenant." Some ministers proposed that the "covenant" be enshrined in a special law — but no decision was taken on this.

Israel towns acquiring twins in Canada

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — An intensive new "twinning" campaign linking more than half-a-dozen Israeli and Canadian towns is now under way.

Here making the preparations is Madeleine Gagnon, executive director of the Town Twinning Association of Canada. She told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that the highlight of the programme will be the official twinning ceremony on December 29 between Holon and Lachine, near Montreal. A 100-strong delegation of Canadian municipal leaders will attend, headed by the Quebec Minister of Municipal Affairs and Environment Victor Goldbloom.

Mrs. Gagnon became interested in links with Israel soon after taking office, as a result of meeting Israel Union of Local Authorities delegate Eliahu Avihar at an international twinning congress in the U.S. On returning to Montreal she found that Israel did not figure at all among the 250 foreign locations twinned with Canadian ones; she decided to make up for lost time in a hurry.

On this — her third visit here since June — she has already linked up Ashkelon with Cote St. Luc and Metulla with Rougemont, and is currently completing the pairing of Hadera with Trois Rivieres. All these Canadian towns are in Quebec, but Mrs. Gagnon plans to move to other provinces for future twinning — including pairing Beersheba with Winnipeg and Rehovot with a location near Toronto.

Linkage mooted for tax loans to institutions

By GIDION ESHET
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Loans the income tax authorities grant to institutions to enable them to meet their tax payments will be linked to the index under a plan the Treasury is currently considering.

There is a long-standing arrangement whereby the tax authorities allow non-profit organizations and some profit-making ones, that get into financial difficulties, to pay their debts with subsidized loans. In October the interest on these loans — up to then 6 per cent — was raised to 15 per cent for a six-month loan, and to 22 per cent for a 12-month (or longer) one. These rates are still much below the market rate.

A further benefit has been that, in line with the Ben-Shahar recommendations on tax reform, the interest on the loans is a recognized expense for tax purposes. The combination of this and the low interest has induced many organizations and firms to apply for the loans, and by this month about IL1,000m. worth were outstanding.

The Treasury is therefore considering a change in the law that will make the interest a non-recognized expense and, therefore, taxable.

One contributor to the increase in the total sum of the loans is that of late some 30 per cent have been going to profit-making firms, under conditions similar to those granted to non-profit organizations.

Rift between B'sheba mayor and his party

By HAIM SHAHAM
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — The rift between Mayor Eliyahu Navi and his local Labour Party branch was highlighted last night when the mayor found himself voted down in the City Council.

Navi was alone in voting to hold an immediate discussion on the financial plight of the city bus company. An opposing motion by his two deputies, Benzion Carmel and Ze'ev Zarizi — both of the Alignment — was passed by a combined coalition-opposition vote. The motion postponed discussion of the issue for two days to allow time for "further study."

Local Labour leaders complain that Navi has not attended meetings of the party executive here for over a year.

Dov Theodoris, secretary of Beersheba's Labour Party branch, said the vote against Navi by his colleagues will be taken up by the party's local executive. "The Labour faction in the council must be strengthened and induced to discuss the topics on the City Council's agenda with the party beforehand, so the faction could then be united in its vote at the City Council," he said.

Ida Kaminska to play in 'Mirele Efros'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Veteran Yiddish actress Ida Kaminska will play in "Mirele Efros" (in Yiddish) at Habimah on January 11, to mark the 50th anniversary of the death of her mother, Esther Rochel Kaminska, creator of the Mirele Efros role. The play will be repeated in Jerusalem on January 14.

H.U. board member, Jack Popick, at 73

Jack S. Popick of Miami Beach, a member of the Hebrew University Board of Governors, has died at the age of 73, it was learned yesterday.

Popick, president or vice-president of half a dozen corporations, was also a member of the National Board of Governors of Israel Bonds.

The Humanities Building on the Givat Ram campus bears his name.



The German Foreign Minister and Mrs. Genscher leave the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in the Old City yesterday, accompanied by an unidentified clergyman. The visiting statesman was on a private tour of Jerusalem's holy places after a hectic three days of official meetings. (Barzilay)

Genscher ends 3-day visit as economic ties announced

Jerusalem Post Staff

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher left for home yesterday after a three-day visit which culminated in the announcement of the creation of an Israel-German top-level committee on economic affairs.

Genscher told airport reporters at his departure that Israel has shown its readiness to "continue along the constructive road to peace." Germany, he added, "wants to see a steady and lasting peace in this area."

In a joint statement issued earlier in Jerusalem, Genscher and Foreign Minister Yigal Allon expressed their "deep satisfaction" at the existing relations between their two countries. To strengthen the economic ties between the two countries, it was decided to set up a joint committee, to be headed by the two foreign ministers or their representatives, that would seek ways of strengthening mutual trade, encouraging investments and "solving other economic problems."

The committee — which would comprise representatives of government, finance and industry of both countries — will hold its first meeting in Bonn next year, the statement said.

Genscher's talks with Israeli leaders concerned mostly economic matters and Israel's desire to narrow the trade gap, which totalled about $550m. last year.

On the political side, disagreement remained, with Bonn advising Israel to return Arab territory captured in the Six Day War.

The German Foreign Minister yesterday morning visited the Weizmann Institute in Rehovot, where the establishment of a chair in cancer research was announced, in memory of Georg Duckwitz, a German shipping official in Denmark whose warning to the Danish World War II underground of the impending deportation of that country's Jews made it possible to save their lives.

Prior to his departure, the German Foreign Minister gave a reception at the Pal Hotel in Tel Aviv for several hundred guests. Among them were former Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, former Foreign Minister Abba Eban, the Police Inspector-General, Knesset members and Lea Rabin.

Young Germans won't need visas

POST Diplomatic Correspondent

German citizens born after January 1, 1928, will no longer need visas to visit Israel. This was decided during German Foreign Minister Genscher's stay here and was disclosed by Israeli officials last night.

Until now, all Germans have needed visas to visit Israel, a requirement that has enabled the Israeli authorities to bar persons with known Nazi pasts. The reasoning behind the new decision is that persons born after 1928 would have been too young during the war years to have been active Nazis.

Kupat Holim to experiment with 12-hour doctor's day

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Kupat Holim will initiate a 12-hour work day, on an experimental basis, in a few selected clinics on January 1, Prof. Haim Doron, medical director of the sick fund, said yesterday. He was speaking to Kupat Holim's supervisory committee, its policy-making body.

He did not specify which clinics would be selected, but it was learned there will be one or two in each of the organization's 15 medical districts.

In most of these clinics the system will be in effect only two days a week, although in some it will operate four days a week.

During these 12 hours — from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. — a doctor (or doctors) will be on duty. Moreover, "for two hours, the doctor will receive only by appointment — and then only three or four patients every hour," Prof. Doron said.

The out-patients clinics of Beilinson and Kaplan Hospitals, in Petah Tikva and Rehovot respectively, will also be open in the evening.

Dr. Ram Yishay, chairman of the Organization of Kupat Holim Doctors, told the supervisory committee he doubted "keeping doctors in attendance for 12 hours straight would help to improve medical services." His solution was the extension of the appointment system with most patients seeing their doctor at a fixed time.

5 shots killed Dudu Antebi

An autopsy performed on the body of David (Dudu) Antebi revealed that he was killed with five shots in the head and through the heart — some of them apparently hitting him as he struggled and tried to escape his killers.

The investigators, it has been learned, do not accept the story by Antebi's brother, Yossi, who found the body. They believe he had precise knowledge of the body's location (in a well in the Jerusalem Forest), and, therefore, suspect that he has more information than he has given the police.

Meanwhile, one young man, owner of some sea-food restaurants in Jerusalem, has reportedly fled the country. It is thought he has information on the murder, and is afraid of being punished by the underworld if he should give it to the police.

The police are convinced there were others involved in the murder — beside the two men it already holds. The two, Ezer Cohen and Eliezer Avromski deny any knowledge of the killing.

Antebi, believed to have been killed in the course of a dispute between two Jerusalem underworld gangs, was buried yesterday at Har Hamenuhot. (Itim)

Registration for 'Yamit II'

Registration for the second stage of settlement in Yamit opened yesterday and will continue until December 19, the Housing Ministry spokesman announced.

Housing for registrants chosen by the Ministry's Population Dispersal Committee will be sold to the settlers under the standard conditions which apply to those moving to development towns. Occupancy is scheduled for the first half of 1976. (In the first stage, families began moving into 188 flats in Yamit in October. Of these, 110 were sold or rented to those chosen from 250 who registered.)

The housing available in the second stage will consist of four-room flats sold for IL155,000 to IL162,000, and three-room flats costing from IL145,000 to IL152,000. Those who have not previously owned a flat will receive mortgage loans of up to IL80,000, plus a standing loan of IL20,000. Those who own flats will receive a maximum mortgage loan of IL53,000, plus the IL20,000 standing loan.

Preference will be given, the spokesman emphasized, to families which can make economic and social contributions to the town and the region.

Jerusalem torch parade, Negev hikes to mark 4th day of Hanukka

Jerusalem Post Staff

Torches lit at the Western Wall will be carried by teams of youngsters to Jerusalem's neighbourhoods today after a candle-lighting ceremony at five o'clock marking the fourth day of Hanukka.

Some 1,500 members of 18 municipal youth clubs will participate in the ceremony. At its conclusion, 100 torch-bearing youths will depart via the Dung Gate and Zion Gate.

About 4,000 boy and girl scouts from all over the country will set out today on the movement's annual Hanukka hikes. This year's slogan is: "Zionism means familiarity with Zion."

A spokesman for the Israel Scouts movement said the hikes — all in southern Israel — have been carefully planned in cooperation with the Nature Protection Society and that safety and security measures will be scrupulously observed.

In Haifa, Mother's Day will be observed starting tonight for the 25th consecutive year, this time as part of the Hanukka celebrations. At five o'clock the "Candelabrum of Valour" will be lit at the square in front of City Hall, where Mayor Yosef Almogi and members of the City Council will review a parade of the Civil Guard and members of the Gadna, youth movements and the municipal youth band.

R.I.L. placed in receivership

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — The assets of the debt-ridden R.I.L. housing corporation — including 1,700 uncompleted dwelling units — were yesterday placed in receivership by the District Court here. On learning of the news, hundreds of the semi-governmental firm's employees gathered in Beit Brenner here and decided to send representatives to meet today with the receivers — attorney Aharon Volubsky and Pinhas Volubelsky — over the fate of their backpay.

Earlier in the day the Housing Ministry reportedly began looking again for a contractor to finish the units, which are all earmarked for young couples and displaced slum-dwellers. Its previous candidate, the Rubinstein building corporation, had announced on Friday that it was backing out — due to the "unfavourable atmosphere" created by the announcement that the Government would grant Rubinstein what amounted to a IL30m. interest-free, non-linked loan to finish the work.

Police crack down on Tel Aviv pushers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A stepped-up campaign against drug pushers here has produced 18 arrests in the past few days, police said yesterday. But the quantities of drugs seized were small, and prices on the street remain unaffected: IL100 for a finger of hashish, about IL15 apiece for pills, and about IL60 for a quarter of a gramme of opium.

Today's Postbag

TEL AVIV's Rehov Ekron was last week renamed Rehov Dr. Yehuda Leib Maimon-Cohen, in honour of the late founder of the city's Herzliya Gymnasium. The street sign bearing his name was unveiled by the educator's 105 year-old widow, Fanya Maimon.

ISRAEL'S TOURISM services boast an 86 per cent added value, Tourism Ministry Director-General Avraham Rosenman reported yesterday. Last year, he said, tourism accounted for 15 per cent of Israel's "exports" of services.



Mayor Teddy Kollek presents his guest, singer Frank Sinatra, to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin at Mr. Rabin's Jerusalem office yesterday. Sinatra, who left the country late last night, received a medallion (designed by Jacques Lipschitz) from the mayor at the end of his second Binyenei Ha'ooma concert last night. The two concerts raised IL400,000, most of which will go to cultural projects for Jerusalem children. Sinatra has also promised to donate a painting by Camille Pissaro to the Israel Museum. (Rahamim Israeli)

Opposition to J'lem building

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A senior municipality planner last night expressed opposition to a Housing Ministry proposal for the construction of 10,000 housing units between Neveh Ya'acov and French Hill.

Yosef Schweid, who is in charge of preparing the municipal outline plan, told the local planning commission that the proposed building area on the desert fringe to the east of the Jerusalem-Ramallah Road had exceptional visual values and should be preserved as a landscape area. There is pressure to build on this area for political reasons.

At issue is the strategy for the city's development during the next five years. Likud leaders in the Municipality want development to be concentrated across the former Green Line. The Gafni Committee, appointed by the Government to coordinate the Capital's development, has recommended on economic and social grounds that building be concentrated in new neighbourhoods already being built across the Green Line — such as Ramot, Gilo and East Talpiyot — and in West Jerusalem.

Schweid, who endorsed the Gafni recommendations, said it was important to strengthen new neighbourhoods such as Ramot by providing sufficient population to permit adequate services such as schools and shopping areas. Of some 30,000 apartments proposed for Jerusalem in the next five years, half would be in these neighbourhoods now under construction.

Of the remainder, half would be in older neighbourhoods in West Jerusalem and half in new neighbourhoods proposed for four sites — Manahat, Allenby Barracks, Ramat Beit Hakerem (the open area between Beit Hakerem and Bayit Vegan) and Givat Massua, south of Kiryat Menahem.

If the planners were ordered for political reasons to build a new neighbourhood across the Green Line, said Schweid, there were four sites within the city limits preferable to the area between Neveh Ya'acov and French Hill. Of these, he indicated his own preference for the undeveloped area between Neveh Ya'acov and Ramot.

Schweid said if territorial objectives determined the development of Jerusalem and not simply demographical objectives, then the policy-makers should consider building outside the city limits.

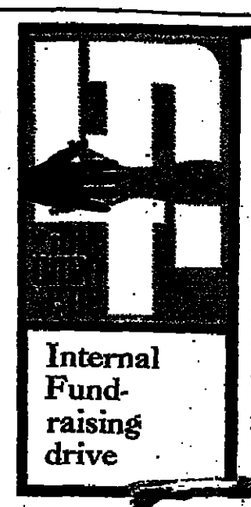
Schweid's presentation was an introduction to what promises to be a heated debate at the next commission session on development strategy for Jerusalem.

THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM
and its
BOARD OF GOVERNORS
deeply mourn the passing of
JACK POPICK
member of the Board and devoted and generous friend of the University
and extend heartfelt sympathy to Ruth and the family.

KEREN YALDENU — TIKVATENU YOUTH CENTRES
share the profound grief of Dr. Ruth Paris on the untimely passing of her dear husband
Rabbi Dr. NACHMAN PARIS ז"ל
and express their sincere condolences to all members of the family.

We deeply mourn the death of our beloved
HENRY G. PRESENTE
The funeral will take place today, Monday, December 1, 1975, leaving from Rambam Hospital, Haifa, at 2 p.m.
His wife, children, grandchildren and all his family

Our beloved
OSKAR GRÜNWALD
has left us.
The funeral took place on Sunday, November 30, 1975.
Please refrain from condolence visits.
Rose Grünwald and family.



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UPPER NAZARETH The Party Clubhouse
NETANYA 9 Rehov Shmuel Hanatziv
Internal Fund-raising drive

Peace progress in ...ebanon, Couve says

...RUT. — Former French Pre... Maurice Couve de Murville ...d his peace mission to Lebanon ...rday saying Lebanese leaders ...made real progress towards ...g the nearly eight months of ... strife.

...t as the French envoy address... farewell press conference at ... French Ambassador's residence, ... rang out nearby, reminding ...weary Lebanese that nobody ...take too much comfort from a ...t lull in the savage street ... between left and right wing ...men.

... said that "very definite pro..." had been achieved by Le... leaders seeking a political ...ula acceptable to the complex ...re of political and religious ...munities here.

..., like the vast majority of ...nese who want peace but who ... seen so many peace pledges ...ve overnight, Couve de Mur... declined to be optimistic about ...future. "I never make pro...es," he said.

...llowing his 10-day mission as the envoy of President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, Couve de Murville was leaving yesterday for Syria to explain the conclusions he had drawn here.

His departure follows broadcast appeals for national reconciliation by Lebanon's two top leaders, President Suleiman Franjieh and Premier Rashid Karami, whose long-standing rivalry has bedevilled the political situation here.

The fact that they agreed to issue appeals along the same lines at the same time has encouraged observers to believe that a basis for agreement in handling the crisis had been found among political groups.

In the Vatican, Pope Paul yesterday appealed to "all responsible parties" to put an end to civil war in Lebanon through friendly contacts among Christian, Moslem and Jewish communities.

The Pope spoke during a mass of Maronite rite at which he presided in St. Peter's Basilica before a crowd of 30,000. *(Reuter, UPI)*

...oviet-Jewish 'draft-dodger' ...freed after 3½-year term

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

...AVIV. — Prisoner of Zion ...Pokh was released on Novem...2 after three and a half years ...nfinement for refusing to serve ...e Red Army, it was learned ...rday.

... 25-year-old economics stu... has already submitted another ...cation for an aliya permit, seeking to join his family which has already emigrated to Israel.

Yuri Pokh has spent the last three and a half years incarcerated at a collective farm near Kamenets-Podolsk after an Odessa court convicted him of evading military service. He received his call-up orders only a few days after he submited his application for an exit visa, on May 3, 1973.

Pokh was exempted from military duty in 1968 due to a heart condition.

When he was faced with Red Army conscription orders, Pokh explained that he was medically exempt from service and was awaiting permission to emigrate to Israel. But military police came to his home one night to take him. Pokh's insistent demands for a medical examination at a military hospital were refused, and he was arbitrarily informed that he was fit enough for service and must train for combat duties.

He refused to accept the induction orders and was arrested on May 22, 1972.

In recent months three young aliya activists have each been sentenced to three years' imprisonment on the same charge. They are Anatoly Malkin, Ya'acov Vinarov and Alexander Silnitsky. It is feared that yet another young activist, Boris Levitas of Kiev, may also have been arrested. He disappeared a few days ago and his family fears he may already be in detention.

...ereaved parent ...says soldiers' ...aves neglected

Jerusalem Post Reporter

...RSHEBA. — An official of Yad ...im — the organization of the ...ved parents of Israel's fallen ...rs — yesterday, accused the ...ce Ministry of neglecting mili... burial plots throughout the ...ry.

... official, David Harel of Ofa... himself a bereaved parent, told *Jerusalem Post* that — unlike ...egular military cemeteries, such ...t. Herzl — burial plots are ...y overlooked on Memorial ... when state ceremonies are held ...ilitary cemeteries throughout ...ountry. The graves are neg..., and the grounds are un...t all year round in these plots ...tuated within civilian cemete... mostly in Israel's smaller ..., he said.

...rel added that he had taken matter up in the past with ...ce Minister Shimon Peres, had promised to see what ... be done; but many months since passed with no apparent ... taken.

...Only 50 J'lem ...elfare families ...ot too much'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

...y 50 of Jerusalem's 14,000 fa... on welfare have been found receiving payments they were ...ntitled to in an investigation ...cted by the Municipality's ...unity Services Department.

... department investigated 131 ...ents about whose eligibility ...s had been raised. As a result, ...ents were dropped or suspend... 37 cases and reduced in 10 ...

... three other cases, the Muni...ty has gone to court to re... monies illegally obtained.

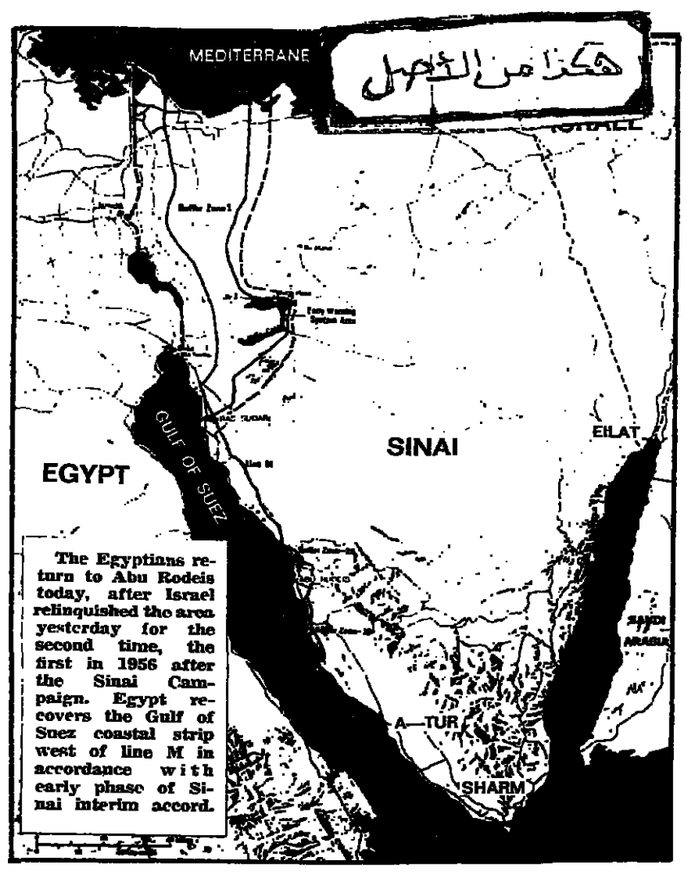
... investigation was carried out ...tly by the department's own ...nel, according to the muni... spokesman, and deliberately ...d the use of private investiga...

... the roughly 60,000 Jerusale... receiving welfare payments, ...r cent are in East Jerusalem.

...argain sale of old ...Irgun booklets

Jerusalem Post Reporter

...AVIV. — Publications spon... by "dissident" underground ...izations (Irgun Zvai Leumi, ... Group and Nili) before the ...ishment of the State of Is... go on sale at Metzudat Ze'ev ... the Herut Party headquarters, ...wo weeks beginning tomorrow. ...ook fair — at bargain prices ... under the auspices of Herut's ...liezer Ideological College, ...d by Geula Cohen. The Col... has also arranged two dis...n evenings on the role of ...nderground in the education ...uth, the second of which will ...d today.



The Egyptians return to Abu Rodeis today, after Israel relinquished the area yesterday for the second time, the first in 1956 after the Sinai Campaign. Egypt recovers the Gulf of Suez coastal strip west of line M in accordance with early phase of Sinai interim accord.

Abu Rodeis

(Continued from page 1)

that oil would be found at A-Tur, south of Abu Rodeis on the Suez Gulf coastal stretch retained by Israel. He said that Israel had improved the maintenance and production methods at Abu Rodeis, and that the oilfields there were now in a better shape than in 1967.

Israel was leaving many millions of dollars worth of installations, housing units and vehicles behind. Netivei Neft markings on cars have been painted out while Israeli number plates were removed. The equipment was left under a reported deal with the Italians who maintained royalties over the Abu Rodeis oilfields before 1967. Roy would not answer a question on whether Israel had been paying royalties to the Italians for the past eight and a half years.

Roy estimated the oil reserves left at Abu Rodeis would last from 12 to 20 years.

A senior commander in the area said that Israel yesterday hauled down its flag at Abu Rodeis in a quest for peace. Should there be war again the IDF would fight as confidently as ever. "We have reached this stage honourably, thanks to our firm stand of eight and a half years," he said.

The officer was speaking at an army farewell parade of men and women soldiers stationed at Abu Rodeis as well as of border policemen who have been making sure that the oil installations and buildings were left intact for the Egyptians.

Hopes were that yesterday's return of Abu Rodeis to Egypt constituted a step toward peace, Biro told his men before they joined a convoy of loaded trucks, Sherman tanks on trailers and buses which moved to new positions, as the last of the IDF transport planes left the nearby airport.

Staying behind were a number of Beduin from tribes living in the neighbourhood. These were given food for the transition period as well as Egyptian currency exchanged for Israeli money.

Also staying behind were a number of stray dogs. One of them managed to learn to lift his paw to the word "Shalom," and obligingly performed the greeting with a border policeman over and over again for the benefit of the cameras.

'Fierce nuclear competition beginning in Middle East'

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Israel and her neighbours are now entering a period of fierce nuclear competition, Shalhevet Freier, head of the Israel Atomic Energy Commission, warned at the Technion yesterday.

He was one of several speakers who told the Israel Nuclear Sciences and Radiation Protection Societies that Israel had done too little towards developing alternate energy sources. The two bodies began their second joint meeting yesterday morning.

Freier warned that the coming period might also be one of nuclear threats in the Middle East. Another speaker, Technion Professor Shimon Yiftah, noted that this year most of the countries of the Middle East had taken concrete steps to go nuclear. "This includes introducing nuclear power plants, nuclear technology and the beginnings of a Middle East nuclear industry," he said.

Prof. Yiftah, who is president of the Nuclear Sciences Society, listed what some specific countries have already done:

- Egypt had already agreed with the U.S. on purchasing two nuclear power plants and was getting advice on its nuclear plans from the well-known U.S. engineering-consulting firm Burns and Rowex. Also, a West German firm had completed a feasibility study on using nuclear explosives to cut a 70-km. canal from the Mediterranean to the Qatara depression to generate hydraulic power.

"According to Egypt's own Minister of Electricity," Prof. Yiftah continued, "Cairo has asked both the U.S. and the USSR for technical aid on the plan — and both have been 100 per cent encouraging. (Washington, however, announced that the negotiations had not yet reached the stage of a formal request for nuclear explosives, he added.) Egypt was trying, with U.S. and European help, to establish an Arab society for nuclear sciences, which would include all the Arab states.

Egypt has furthermore announced that it will buy nuclear power stations from Germany and France once the first two U.S.-made stations are delivered. This showed Cairo's intention to have a wide base of nuclear supply.

- Iraq, meanwhile, will buy nuclear plants from France under the cooperation agreement the two countries signed this year. It will also use its oil income to establish a nuclear research and training centre.
- Iran is continuing its aggressive plans for 20 nuclear plants in the next decade, based on U.S., German and French know-how and on massive financial participation in French uranium-enrichment plans.

Prof. Yiftah revealed that he had been attending, at its invitation, meetings of the organizing committee for a world conference on the transfer of nuclear technology which the Iranians intend to hold in Shiraz in April 1977. "It was asked to inform Israeli experts of the forthcoming meeting, and to ask them to participate by contributing scientific papers," he said.

Technion president Amos Horev, greeting the participants, called for an urgent and massive national effort to develop alternate energy sources, now that Israel will have to import every drop of its oil from abroad. He again expressed regrets that Israel had neglected the energy field and shown what he called a remarkable lack of vision and consideration.

"Had we been less neglectful we might today be exporting sophisticated solar heaters and inaugurating our first nuclear power station on the day of the final evacuation of Abu Rodeis, instead of merely holding a nuclear science conference," he said.

The day-long meeting, attended by dozens of experts, was devoted to reactor physics, nuclear technology and radiation protection.

'Shaky reactor site could set nuclear plans back 10 years'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The head of the Electric Corporation's nuclear power plant project, Moshe Katz, warned yesterday that geological difficulties may force the corporation to postpone building its first nuclear plant for from five to ten years.

Speaking to the Nuclear Sciences Societies meeting at the Technion, Katz said surveys already made at the proposed plant site near Nitzanim were encouraging so far. But there was a chance that an earth fold, with its acceleration hazards in case of earthquake, might make the site unsafe "and disqualify the whole coastal strip for nuclear plant sites." If the plants had to be sited further inland, difficulties of getting water for cooling would have to be tackled too, he added.

Katz's opinion was, however, contradicted by Prof. Shimon Yiftah, who noted that nuclear power plants have been built in known earthquake-prone zones in Japan and California.

Katz said a U.S. firm would begin a month-long geophysical survey this month, and that within a month more information would be available. The probe would include tests for earth folds and for sand-liquefaction dangers. He added that due to the importance of these surveys, the Corporation was spending over IL20m. on them, half of it in foreign currency, to foreign firms.

Asked by newsmen why the surveys had been delayed until the project might have to be postponed, Katz said the Government had only recently decided that the corporation should build the plant. "No company invests such sums in surveys before they become topical," he explained.

G.M. Chevette introduced here

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Eastern Automobile Corporation, importers of Vauxhall automobiles, yesterday introduced the new Chevette — coupe, saloon and estate car all rolled into one. Israelis will be receiving the British version of the Chevette, produced by the Vauxhall plant. But the car is identical to that produced by General Motors in Detroit.

The Chevette has a 1256 cc. engine and costs about IL70,000.

Survey finds faulty sewerage in Rehovot

The failure to control and preprocess industrial wastes in Rehovot may cause environmental pollution and damage to pipelines and purification facilities, the District Bureau of Health concluded after a survey of the sewerage system there.

The fact that part of the system's installations are located outside city limits is no reason for total neglect of the matter, the bureau's report states. Much of the report is devoted to eight plants which together produce some 80 per cent of the industrial waste pumped into the system.

The sewerage plan presently enforced in Rehovot combines household and industrial wastes and pumps them out to the sands west of Nahal Sorek. The only preliminary processing they receive is to prevent the proliferation of mosquitoes.

Gov't unit for absorbing scientists is relocated

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

After two years in the wing of the Prime Minister's Office — and finding and subsidizing employment for 15 per cent of the country's scientists — the Centre for the Absorption of Scientists has moved to the Ministry of Absorption.

At a press conference in his Jerusalem office yesterday, Absorption Minister Shlomo Rosen said that the centre was relocated because it no longer needed nurturing by the Prime Minister's Office, and could now stand on its own under his ministry's direction and deal more directly with the people who need it.

The centre is the second unit to be transferred from the Prime Minister's Office to a responsible ministry in recent weeks; the Environmental Protection Service has already gone to the Interior Ministry.

Rosen disclosed that the possibility of moving 12 other units in the Prime Minister's Office — including the Parks Authority, Yad Ben-Zvi and the Shazar Centre — is being contemplated.

Set up in 1973 to cope with the sudden wave of immigrant scientists from Russia, the centre was designed to help absorb not only new settlers but also Israeli-born scientists being trained in the U.S. Now the centre is geared to caring for scientists on an individual basis, said Dr. Uri Horowitz, its director.

Applicants are interviewed by staff scientists of the centre, questioned on background and experience, and sent to universities, government enterprises or private companies. Some have been given the financial help needed to establish independent research projects.

In accordance with the government aim of moving workers from services to production, said Amos Eran, Director-General of the Prime Minister's office, the centre currently refers 40 per cent of its approved applicants to industry, as compared with 10 per cent two years ago.

Eshel Prizes awarded to outstanding social workers

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Two social workers specializing in service to the elderly were honoured in Jerusalem yesterday with substantial cash awards. Moments after the presentation, both donated their prizes to their favourite causes.

The two — Greta Fisher of Hadassah Hospital and Hanna Yashinski of Shmuel Harofeh Hospital — were the first recipients of the IL3,500 annual Eshel Prize for excellence and originality in work with the aged. Eshel is the five-year-old Association for the Planning and Development of Services for the Aged in Israel. Founded by JDC/Malben, Eshel is supported jointly by the Government and the Joint Distribution Committee.

Greta Fisher, director of social services at Hadassah, won the prize for establishing the unique "Aged-to-Aged Programme" at the hospital. In this scheme, healthy aged persons visit and assist elderly people confined to their homes by sickness or disability. The programme has already attracted the attention of gerontologists all over the world.

The other prize winner, Hanna Yashinski, was honoured for her "devoted work, day-by-day in penetrating the closed world of terminal patients and their families, to relieve their despair and hopelessness." In addition, she succeeded in bringing about a change of attitude towards terminal patients among hospital workers at Shmuel Harofeh and has motivated students at Bar-Ilan University's Social Work Department to participate in work with terminal patients.

Shortly after Eshel chairman Ralph Goldman handed the women their scrolls and IL3,500 cheques, the two sat down together in a corner of the room — at Hagana Veterans Hall — to have coffee. Then, as the ceremony guests were about to leave, both announced they were returning their cheques.

Mr. Fisher asked that hers be used to further the "Aged-to-Aged Programme" and Mrs. Yashinski requested that her prize be donated to the Israel Cancer Society.

Both prizes were a gift to Eshel from an anonymous donor who plans to finance the prize each Hanukka for the next five years.

Ben-Gurion U. spokesman:

Arab students stand guard

Jerusalem Post Staff

BEERSHEBA. — Newspaper reports that Arab students at Ben-Gurion University of the Negev have refused to stand guard duty at the dorms where they are living were denied yesterday by a university spokesman.

The spokesman told *The Jerusalem Post* that all students residing at the dorms are part of the Civil Guard and that their responsibilities include standing guard.

The Post learns that leaflets recently distributed by a number of Arab students protesting against their having to stand guard were not authorized by the Arab Students' Committee, which represents the 80 Arab students on campus.

The issue earlier this month caused considerable tension between Arab and Jewish students at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, where one Arab student was last week evicted from his room in a Mount Scopus dorm for refusing to stand guard.

Criticizing the stand taken by the Arab students, two notables of Abu Ghosh, an Arab village in the Jerusalem hills, called on Arab students in this country not to set themselves apart from their "Jewish brothers."

The notables, Ibrahim Mohammed Mussa Abu Ghosh and Jaber Mussa Abu Ghosh, said those Arab students who refuse to stand guard "should quit the university and go study in Arab countries."

"THE PEN IS MIGHTIER THAN THE SWORD."
Bulwer-Lytton
A WORD TO THE WISE
Insurance with
ARARAT INSURANCE COMPANY LTD.

800 pupils volunteer to pull weeds

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Eight hundred Jerusalem high school pupils are demonstrating their Zionist spirit this week with shovels and brooms.

Told by Mayor Teddy Kollek that it would be better to channel their opposition to the UN anti-Zionist resolution into something practical, rather than marching with placards and slogans, the youngsters have volunteered to help the city's gardening department during their Hanukka vacation.

Eighty high school pupils began work yesterday; weeding, planting, watering, pruning and sweeping in some of the Capital's nature spots. Some of them, who said that one day a year of voluntary activity is not enough, asked if they could roll up their sleeves on a regular basis the year round.

No clues in sex murder

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The police investigation of the sex murder of Irit Ya'acobi, 22, of Ma'agan Michael has reached a dead end. It was learned that the police team appointed to investigate the murder is likely to be replaced by a new team, with a fresh approach.

The murderer left almost no clues. The only thing the police konw is that he must have been extremely strong, having smashed the girl's skull with a single blow of his hand.

The girl's naked body was discovered in a kibbutz field last month, and its was established that she had been killed a fortnight earlier. Two residents of neighbouring Jisr e-Zarka, taken in for questioning immediately after the discovery of the body, were cleared and released.

British editor leaves

Harold Evans, editor of "The Sunday Times" of London and author of a sries of books on journalism, "Editing and Design," left the country yesterday after a three-day visit.

On Friday, Evans led a workshop on computerized journalism, typography and layout for the staff of *The Jerusalem Post*.

Editors Committee

The annual luncheon with the Prime Minister, marking the November 29, 1947 General Assembly Resolution, was held on Friday at the Knesset under the auspices of the Israel Editors Committee. It was not co-sponsored by the Foreign Press Association, as reported in yesterday's issue of *The Jerusalem Post*.

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Freed Spanish leftist vows to fight King

MADRID. — Spain's most powerful leftist, Marcelino Camacho, was released from prison yesterday by King Juan Carlos — and immediately denounced the king's amnesty as "an insult."

Camacho said he would lead a campaign to free all political prisoners, even if it meant prison again. He charged that the amnesty decreed by the new Spanish leader last week affected only 10 per cent of the nation's estimated 2,000 political prisoners.

Meeting with foreign reporters in a Madrid lawyer's office, Camacho said the giant underground trade-union network he heads also opposes the monarchy as a replacement for 36 years of iron-fisted rule by Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

"The prince swore to uphold the principles of that regime. The principles are nothing but Fascism, and I have been fighting that all my life," the 57-year-old labour organizer said.

Observers viewed the release of Camacho and several dozen other left-wing militants from Madrid's grim Carabanchel prison as the most concrete sign to date that Juan Carlos is planning to move Spain towards more liberal forms of government.

Juan Carlos decreed a limited pardon last Tuesday, three days after he was sworn in as king and Franco's sucessor. It will free about two thirds of Spain's 15,000 prison inmates, of whom about 2,000 were jailed for political offenses.

But Camacho, reflecting strong leftist opposition that sees the king as an instrument to continue the Franco regime, said he felt "the King is doing very little."

As head of the illegal "Workers' Commissions," whose membership is estimated between 200,000 and 400,000, Camacho is considered one of the nation's most powerful political leaders.

Another leftist leader, Santiago Carrillo, exiled secretary of the Spanish Communist Party, said in Paris yesterday he would return to Spain soon, "legally if they permit me to, or secretly, as I already have done, if they forbid me to."

Interviewed by the weekly magazine "L'Express," Carrillo said agreement has for a long time linked all opposition groups, in the struggle for democracy. Spain, he said, is the country that is the ripest for a "historic compromise" in which Communists would rule in cooperation with democratic parties — a compromise the Soviet Union recently warned Western Communists against.

Carrillo added: "I am sure the Spanish army will respect the will of the majority of the people. We do not want the military to direct the country, and the (left-wing) military does not wish that, either."
(AP,UPI)

End seen to 40-day mail strike in Canada

OTTAWA. — Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey announced late Saturday that tentative agreement has been reached to end a 40-day-old walkout by postal workers and said mail may be moving by the end of the week.

Mackasey said the agreement now goes to the union membership for ratification and then to the federal anti-inflation board for approval.

Guatemala reopens talks with Britain

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala. — announced Saturday its agreement with Britain to reopen negotiations over Belize, a self-governing colony in Central America to which Britain rushed troops early this month on reports of possible invasion by Guatemala. *(AP)*

Egyptian Assistant War Minister dead

CAIRO. — President Anwar Sadat yesterday led the mourners in the funeral of Major-General Omar Hussein Gohar, Assistant War Minister, who died Saturday.

Portuguese leftists: we're not beaten

LISBON. — The far-left daily "Republica," yesterday became the first Lisbon newspaper to publish in five days of state-of-siege rule — and its message was that the left had lost a battle but not a war.

The emergency regulations had prevented publication of papers after leftwing paratroopers sparked an abortive military rebellion by taking over air force installations last Tuesday.

Under the banner headline, "The soldiers were betrayed — no repression," "Republica" quoted unnamed Lisbon workers as saying that to lose a battle was not to lose a war.

Since Tuesday, news reports had been restricted to official communiques on the one hand and, on the other, leftwing posters and leaflets condemning the crushing of the paratroopers' revolt as "fascist repression."

The rest of Lisbon's leftwing press — two dailies and three evening papers — have still not appeared, under an order from the authorities that the managements of state-owned newspapers should be purged.

RECAPTURED

The military authorities announced yesterday that some arms handed out to political parties and civilians during the revolt had been recaptured. The authorities denied, however, that there were warrants out for the arrest of prominent leftists, although some were understood to have gone underground in anticipation of a round-up.

With Portugal's political-military situation apparently settling down after the latest crisis, informed sources said contacts were under way to determine the Government's future shape.

The decision of Premier Azevedo's government to suspend its functions in the face of armed-forces agitation preceded last week's leftist rebellion.

The Oporto newspaper, "Jornal de Noticias," said yesterday the events of the last week could lead to the withdrawal of the armed forces from the centre of the political stage.
(Reuter)

Soviets say West giving Angola arms

MOSCOW. — The official Soviet News Agency Tass said yesterday the U.S. and other countries of the Atlantic Alliance were supplying weapons to rebel groups in Angola.

In a dispatch from Luanda, Tass said anti-tank rifles, grenade launchers, recoilless rifles and mortar and artillery shells of Belgian and British make and of the type used by Nato forces were captured.

Tass said the equipment were "up-to-date weapons which the U.S. started supplying recently to the invaders when they suffered crushing defeats from the People's Republic of Angola."

AFTER WARNING

The Soviet statement came after U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger last Monday warned the Soviet Union that Washington "cannot ignore the substantial Soviet build-up of weapons in Angola, which has introduced great power rivalry into Africa for the first time in 5 years."

Moscow has recognized one of three rebel groups — the Marxist Popular Movement (MPLA) for the Liberation of Angola as the government of Angola.

Meanwhile in Lagos, Nigeria's External Affairs Commissioner Col. Joseph Garba said his country still favours a government of national unity for Angola, despite its surprise decision last week to back the MPLA as representative of the whole country.
(UPI, Reuter)



A policeman yesterday views the wreckage of the twin-engined Piper Aztec plane which crashed in thick fog on the Arkley golf course near London on Saturday night, killing former world champion Graham Hill and five others. (AP radiophoto)

Morocco accused of atrocities by Algeria

ALGIERS. — Algeria's official news agency on Saturday night accused Moroccan troops of massacring about 160 people in the town of Jdiriya in the northeast of the Western Sahara.

The APs agency said the town was invaded by Moroccan soldiers a month ago and "transformed from day to day into a hell for women, children and old people." It gave no source for the report.

It said genocide began before the last Spanish troops had left the town.

"The aim of this hateful collusion between Spain and Morocco is to achieve a transfer of powers while deliberately ignoring the will of the Saharan people," the agency said.

In another report, the agency accused Spain of collusion in helping Moroccan units take over the key desert town of Smara, about half way between the Atlantic and the Algerian oasis of Tindouf, last Thursday.

The territory, a Spanish colony, is now run under a tripartite administration of Morocco, Spain and Mauritania.

Morocco announced on Friday its troops had entered Smara, which commands a crossroads on routes across the northeastern corner of the territory.

It was the first official indication of a Moroccan military take-over in the territory since King Hassan said on Tuesday that troops were conducting security operations to eliminate elements opposed to a reunification of the territory with Morocco. *(Reuter)*

UK racing champ killed in air crash

LONDON. — Graham Hill, 46, Britain's two-time former world auto racing champion, and five other men died on Saturday when Hill's private plane crashed and burned in fog 19 km. north of London. It was one of two separate crashes of small craft in Britain on Saturday.

Friends said the five men who did with Hill were members of his Grand Prix Formula 1 auto racing team who flew from Marseilles with him in the Piper Aztec plane, after testing an auto on a private racing track.

In the other crash, also in fog, four people aboard a Beech Baron died when their plane crashed on Saturday in a field while trying to make an instrument landing at an airfield near Birmingham. *(UPI, AP)*

Federal rule imposed on Indian state

NEW DELHI, India. — The Indian government yesterday took over the administration of Uttar Pradesh — the country's largest state — following the resignation of the local government.

The government imposed President's rule — or federal control — a day after Chief Minister Hemwati Nandan Bahuguna and his Cabinet resigned.

The resignations came after a rift in the leadership of the state unit of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress Party, with dissidents refusing to support Bahuguna, who became Chief Minister two years ago.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi dropped two senior ministers from her Cabinet last night in the first major shakeup of her government since she proclaimed a national emergency in June.

VETERANS

Defence Minister Swaran Singh, 68, and Shipping and Transport Minister Uma Shanker Dikshit, 74, both veterans of the independence campaign against the former British colonial rulers, submitted their resignations shortly before midnight.

Mrs. Gandhi took over temporary charge of the defence portfolio at a time when India is facing increasing tension on its borders with China, Bangladesh and Pakistan.

There was no official explanation for dropping the two ministers, although it appeared that the Prime Minister was trying to bring younger party members into the government.

'Prehistoric reptile at Loch Ness'

WEST LAFAYETTE, Indiana (AP). — Scotland's famed Loch Ness monster may be a prehistoric reptile, dating back to 70 million years, Purdue University paleontologist Dr. Herbert J. Howe says.

"The monster may be an example of what is known as a living fossil," he said. "Sharks as fossils go back even prior to the time of dinosaurs."

Photographs taken by an American research team may reveal that the Loch Ness monster is a plesiosaur or ichthyosaur, types of reptiles believed extinct for more than 50 million years, said Howe, associate professor in Purdue's Geosciences Department.

"Of course, you must realize that the discovery of one of those would be a comparable breakthrough to someone finding a dinosaur on an island," Howe said.

The photographs will be unveiled at Edinburgh, Scotland, December 10. A published account said the latest pictures depict creatures with "flippers of the same general shape in the fossil records of prehistoric reptiles."

Helicopters collide in Abu Dhabi

ABU DHABI. — A Pakistani major and a Jordanian air force captain were among three officers killed when two helicopters crashed in mid-air yesterday while training for a military parade due to be held here tomorrow.

The helicopters collided over Abu Dhabi's seaside corniche, in full view of virtually the whole of this capital city of the United Arab Emirates, before crashing into the sea. *(Reuter)*

Dispute in Arab Federation

CAIRO. — A new dispute broke out among Egypt, Syria and Libya — members of the Federation of Arab Republics — over the U.S.-sponsored Sinai military disengagement pact between Egypt and Israel, local newspapers reported yesterday.

The reports said Egyptian and Libyan members of the Federation's parliament demanded the removal of Ahmed Khatib, the Federation's Prime Minister. He is Syrian.

The Federation was born in 1971, but never got off the ground largely because of a political cleavage between Egypt and Libya and disagreement between Egypt and Syria over the Sinai accord.

Cairo newspapers said the federal parliament had accused Khatib of anti-Egyptian bias because of his attacks against the Sinai accord in statements published in Syrian newspapers. *(AP)*

THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Turkey won't pull back in Cyprus

PARIS. — Turkish Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel said in an interview published here yesterday that he had no intention of redeploying the area administered by Turkey in Cyprus.

He told the weekly news magazine "Le Point" the Greeks should agree to the establishment of two federated states on the island. "Then we shall be able to discuss not a reduction, but a geographical repartition." *(Reuter)*

U.S. Congress ends recess

WASHINGTON. — Congress, which has been fighting running battles all year with President Ford, returns today from its Thanksgiving holiday, ready to make peace with him over at least one issue — his solution to the New York City financial crisis.

But the Democratic-controlled Congress appears certain to continue fighting the Republican administration on other outstanding issues such as tax and spending policies and a national oil programme.

Another issue that will remain in the public eye is the Congressional investigation, already nine months long, into the workings and numerous wrongdoings of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) and other U.S. intelligence services. *(Reuter)*

'Conspiracy in King death'

LAGOS, Nigeria. — Coretta King said here yesterday that she believed a conspiracy lay behind the assassination of her husband, civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King, and the slayings of President John Kennedy and Robert F. Kennedy.

She told a news conference here she believed that ultimately the truth lying behind the assassinations of the three men would be revealed.

"It does not seem possible that in each instance it could be the work of one demented person."

Mrs. King, who with Congressman Andrew Young was wrapping up a three-nation tour of Africa that also took them to Zambia and Kenya, said she welcomed the decision of U.S. attorney-general Edward Levi to review the FBI investigation of her husband's killing. *(AP)*

Russian con-man foiled

MOSCOW. — A watchman at a vegetable market in Karaganda, Kazakhstan, amassed a potential fortune by persuading schoolchildren to steal their parents' state bonds and sell them to him cheaply, the Soviet newspaper "Pravda" reported yesterday.

Police who searched the flat of V. Didenko found bonds with a face value of 354,960 roubles, now worth one-tenth of that figure, or about £23,000, as a result of currency reform.

Didenko offered the children 50 kopecks for a 100-rouble denomination bond, telling them the certificates — issued between 1947 and 1956 in lieu of pay — were now worthless but he wanted them for his collection. *(Reuter)*

Ben Franklin bust for $310,000

NEW YORK — A marble bust of Benjamin Franklin, made when he was in France, may be on its way back to Europe. The work by Jean-Antoine Houdon, which served as the model for the Franklin portrait on the American $100 bill, was sold at auction Saturday at Sotheby Parke Bernet galleries for $310,000 to an anonymous European collector.

The bust, one of two made from life by Houdon in the late 1770s when Franklin was the U.S. envoy to France, was found in a crate during an inventory of the art collection of the late oil heiress Geraldine Rockefeller Dodge. *(UPI)*



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Women's Fashion Dept.		
Nylon raincoat, made in Italy, all colours	25.—	19.90
Women's Light Clothing Dept.		
Maxi housecoat, imported	275.—	195.—
Perlon, nightdress, maxi, imported	109.—	79.90
Cardigan and jacket, imported	129.—	89.90
Vest, imported	89.90	59.90
Collapsible umbrella	79.90	49.90
Knitted blouse (Nicki, polo-neck with collar)	119.—	79.90
Perfume Dept.		
"Speick" soap	5.70	3.60
Round cosmetic tray, various colours	42.—	30.—
"Daizy" mirror	24.90	17.50
Mayerland Hobbies Dept.		
All Airfix models for assembly		20% off
Garden and Pets Dept.		
Winter campaign for dogs!! Wool or Suedette coat, flannel lined, all sizes	55.—	39.—
Set of wellingtons (4 boots) imported, all sizes	34.—	27.—
Toyland		
Pyjama pillow	32.50	24.50
Toilet set	190.—	135.—

	Formerly IL	Now IL
Children's Dept.		
Acrilan mittens, jacquard, imported	8.45	5.95
	10.45	7.95
Fashionable battledress, nylon, orlon lined, size 6	110.—	95.—
Addition per each larger size	6.50	5.—
Printed plastic umbrella	19.90	15.90
Household Linen Dept.		
Plastic tablecloth, striped, imported, 1.75x1.30	44.90	37.90
Decorative serviettes, embroidered canvas, imported, various sizes		40% off
Kitchen towel (turkish) printed, size 0.45x0.80	12.90	10.90
Toy Dept.		
Humming top	16.50	12.—
Sports Dept.		
Windcheater, jeans style, nylon, water repellent; great choice of colours	85.—	60.—
Men's Dept.		
Men's chambere jeans trousers, imported	119.—	79.—
Household Dept.		
Teflon frying pan, decorated or plain, all sizes (from IL27.50 to IL59.50)		20% off
The frying pan is demonstrated every day, mornings and afternoons!		
Electrical Dept.		
Table lamp with dimmer control	89.—	59.—
Braun hair drier, "Astronaut" model	405.—	299.—
Record Dept.		
Set of 12" imported records, classical and light music, each record	57.50	39.90
Tool Dept.		
Electric drill, model V850, 13 mm. (½"), 2 speeds (2400/2900), double insulation, 400 W, 1.7 amp.	650.—	490.—
Vehicle Accessories Dept.		
Booster cable for starter	45.—	35.—

When at the Shalom Stores, visit the Wax Museum and Shalom Observatory

THE ISRAEL FEMINIST MOVEMENT
(non-party)
Calls on all Women to attend
An Open-Air Rally
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THE WOMEN'S RIGHTS BILL

Tuesday, December 2, 1975 — 5:00 p.m. (Kikar Malchei Yisrael, Tel Aviv — in front of the T-A. Municipality Building).
Among the participants:

Rachel Kagan
Gila Almagor
Dr. Judith Buber-Agassi
Zviya Ben Shalom
Yocheved Bozer
Hedda Boshess
Tchiya Bat-Oren
Sarah Doron
Tanya Levenfish
Dr. Pnina Lahav
Dr. Nitza Libai
Niva Lanir
Chana Meron
Rema Samsonov
Dr. Naomi Klas
Prof. Shulamith Kreitler
Sarah Ripin
Ruth Schloss
Shulamith Aloni, M.K.
Chaika Grossman, M.K.
Marcia Friedman, M.K.

The Israel Feminist Movement
5 Rehov Blum, Tel Aviv * 13a Rehov D'Israeli, Haifa

Huge Iran gas deal with USSR and Europe

ERAN.—Iran and four Eu-an countries yesterday con-d the world's biggest na- gas deal ever. Under it, Iranian national oil company supply the Soviet Union, t Germany, France and ria with 30,000m. cubic es of natural gas a year, the Soviet Union.

e gas will begin flowing in after a 1,500 km., $2,400m. line from Iran's southern gan gas fields to the Soviet er is completed.

e sale will bring Iran m. a year.

der the unprecedented 20- deal, the five nations will olish a 6,000 km. gas supply m (including the 1,000 km. ch in Iran) running via the der town of Astarabad ugh the Soviet Union to tern Europe.

fifth of the gas carried will sed in Iran itself.

(UPI, AP)



First Lady Betty Ford and her daughter, Susan, listen to parting remarks by the U.S. President prior to leaving Andrews Air Force base yesterday morning for China. (AP radiophoto)

U.S. magazine

'Cuban troops in Mideast and Africa'

WASHINGTON (AP). — Cuba has more than 5,000 regular troops operating in 10 Middle Eastern and African countries, according to U.S. intelligence sources quoted in "U.S. News and World Report."

The magazine said the Cuban soldiers were operating "in the interests of Moscow."

In addition to about 3,000 troops fighting in Angola, cited recently by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, the magazine said Cuba was reported to have thousands more in Syria, South Yemen and seven other African nations — Congo, Tanzania, Equatorial Guinea, Guinea, Somalia, Guinea-Bissau and Sierra Leone.

"Not one of the nations to which Cuban military men have been sent is of any conceivable interest to Cuba. They are being used as a revolutionary force against the interests of the U.S. and China, and for the Soviet intelligence network," the magazine quoted an American official as saying.

A show of hands

By EPHRAIM KISHON

UNLIKE THOSE who imagined that the anti-Zionist vote would unite us, this writer believes that the mark of Cain set on our brow by mankind must sooner or later split us up.

It hurts us to say it, but we've only ourselves to blame. Our shortsighted leaders who failed to see what was happening at the Canal were equally blind to the fact that since the day we ourselves became a State, no less than 94 others have done so too. We joined the UN, and so did they all — Toto and Bingo and Golliwog, Whambia and Eppes and Yech, not to mention the Arab bloc, which grew from six lowly states to 20 raised hands.

The international community soon discovered that the more hands you had, the righter you were, and saw to it that the U.S.S.R., say, should have *two* delegates, one for White Russia and one for plain Russia; that the Yemen should be represented by *three* votes, and the former Portuguese colonies by *four*.

And so, while the population of the glass house kept exploding, we remained the lone voice crying "no" in the wilderness. We figure that when Shylock exclaimed, "Hath not a Jew hands," he was thinking of us.

So you call that Responsible Statesmanship? You call that Vision?

THIS WHOLESALE moral condemnation of the State of Israel is bound to shake our public to its foundations. We can't even rule out the possibility that the masses will express their wrath at the Zionist Establishment by some act of rebellion. After all, you can't expect them to stay loyal to a corrupt racist regime, can you? Disgusted as they are, they may even frankly refuse to be part of it any longer, and decide to cut their losses by means of secession. Indeed, we won't be at all surprised if certain sections of the Israeli public organize themselves into separatist bodies and demand political independence.

We already foresee, for instance, a quiet revolution in the Tel Aviv Municipal Council. One day soon Mayor Lahat may well get up on the Shalom Tower and declare the formation of a free and independent State of Tel Aviv, henceforth repudiating all obligations towards the Zionist Establishment.

Shaky as it is, the Administration will no doubt fail to suppress the municipal revolt, and Rabin will simply have to let Tel Aviv go. With a population matching that of Comoro and Barbados together, the new nation is bound to be accepted to full membership of the UN.

IT LOOKS AS IF at this point there'll be no holding the tragic process of disintegration. No more than a fortnight later, Jerusalem will opt for independence too, announcing a constitutional monarchy under Teddy the First. We're afraid that in that case, however, Abu Ghosh will break away from the Jerusalem Empire and declare itself an autonomous principality with full international rights.

In a day or two the flag of Jebeliya — black and blue with a donkey d'or couchant — will be raised in a brief but impressive ceremony at United Nations Square, to be followed by Bat-Yam, shaking off the colonial yoke of the Interior Ministry to become the 148th member of said august body.

These two will again be followed in quick succession by the Popular Democracy of Haifa, and by Netanya, which will choose Beethoven's Fifth as its national anthem and "Divided We Stand" for its motto. Upper Nazareth, as big as Upper Volta any day, will be the first Communist member within the F.R.O.I. (the Federal Republic of Israel).

The new States thus formed will unite in a British-style commonwealth under President Katzir, each maintaining strictly independent policies and a separate vote at the UN. The only bond that will tie them, however loosely, will be joint television and V.A.T.

IT'S ALL VERY SAD, really. Still, nobody can force proud, individualist tribes like us to go on living under a rotten racist regime. We'd sooner be dead. This geopolitical shakeup will change the picture at the General Assembly as well. At a conservative estimate, the F.R.O.I. will consist of 38 free and independent Jewish states, though Yafo, determined once and for all to cut the humiliating hyphen linking it to Tel Aviv, will soon become the 39th. One assumes their united voting strength will be considerable.

We are thinking specifically of the Kfar Shmaryahu delegate's proposal to denounce the colonialist policy of certain African member states, and a motion by the Independent Republic of Nahariya to distribute Arab petro-wealth among Mediterranean beach resorts. After the vote, the Assembly can settle down quietly to discuss the dramatic appeal of the Jerusalem Empire for internationalization of the Vatican.

So much for our future prospects, and we just hope Dr. Waldheim was informed of them during his visit to the region. We guess the only problem that will be left after we are through disintegrating is how to prevent the 39 states of the Israeli Federation from voting against each other at the Assembly.

Translated by Miriam Arad
By arrangement with "Ma'ariv"

China has enough oil to export

)NGKONG. — China said terday it has achieved self-ficiency in oil after a 25-year uggle and can now export oil. 'After a quarter of a century's orts, China has built up an industry embracing such nches as prospecting, drilling, field construction, oil refining l scientific research," the of-al New China News Agency d in a report monitored here. 'China is now self-sufficient h in quantity and variety," NA said. "China can now ex-t oil."

NCNA said for 15 years China's production has increased 20 cent a year on the average, d in the first 10 months of this ar production rose by more an 20 per cent over the same riod of last year.

Output of gasoline, kerosene, sel oil and lubricant also rose d a number of new oil refin-installations went into opera-n, the agency said.

NCNA gave no specific figures.

In Caracas, Venezuelan Minis-Valentin Hernandez said yes-day that the Organization of troleum Exporting Countries is re concerned over excess sup-plies of oil than any immediate consideration of new hikes in prices.

At the same time, however, Hernandez said that another increase in oil prices in mid-1976, when Opec's nine-month price freeze ends, is not out of the question.

Hernandez stressed Opec concern over downward pressure on prices of heavy crude and low sulfur residual fuel oil, in an interview with the Caracas daily "El Nacional."

He said that the forthcoming Dec. 20 conference of Opec oil ministers would consider excess supply in world markets due to slow recovery from economic recession in the industrialized countries.

Hernandez, who said that demand is now virtually at the same level as 1973, told "El Nacional" that the present situation may be transitory and with the arrival of winter weather could change.

Due to the drop in world demand, Venezuelan production is now almost 20 per cent below 1974 levels. *(UPI)*

Anthropologist Mead: stop nuclear work

NAIROBI. — Development of all types of nuclear energy should be stopped immediately, American anthropologist Margaret Mead said here yesterday.

The world, Mead said in an interview with UPI, now faces destruction from what she termed the "plutonium economy," and she urged the church to take the lead in tackling the danger.

Dr. Mead, a professor of anthropology at Columbia University, was a special guest at the Fifth Assembly of the World Council of Churches here.

"There should be an immediate moratorium on development of all nuclear power plants, with all efforts going into alternate sources of energy such as solar, diothery or possibly fusion," Mead said.

Scientists in the U.S. are just starting to recognize the dangers to the world, but unfortunately there is still a lust for nuclear knowledge in developing countries, she said.

Long-time friends contribute to Toy Fund

THE JERUSALEM POST Toy Fund's "mystery man," our N.N. of Haifa, has turned up again. He had been with us for 25 years, but last year did not show up — news reached us that he was ill. He has made up for skipping a year with an IL3,000 contribution. As always, it was sent to us through the Hadar Bookshop (who have safely kept his secret all these years), with a note saying he trusts he is not too late.

Another of our traditional friends are the Agents, Management and Staff of Misrah Insurance Co. Ltd., Tel Aviv office, who run their own campaign for us and have this year turned over IL2,100.

"I wish to draw your attention to the fact that I am still ALIVE," writes Jonathan J. Gordon of Ramat Chen, "and hope to send my contributions for many years to come." We don't know how the "in memory" got in, but we are delighted to print this correction and hope that Mr. Gordon continues to enjoy his grandchildren, Dana, Daphna, Ilan and Gilad for many, many years to come. Till 120, Mr. Gordon, and we have taken note that there will be at least one new grandchild next year.

Yesterday's total of IL13,031.80, was the highest so far for a single day during our 27th drive. It brings the total to date to IL117,743.46. If your cheque is not yet on its way, do see to it that it gets off as you light the 4th Hanukka candle tonight.

Our list of contributors includes:—

IL3,000 N.N. Haifa.

IL2,100 Agents, Management and Staff of Misrah Insurance Co., Ltd., Tel Aviv Office.

$170 Stephen, Cindy and Menucha Balsam; Michael Berman; Lara and Debra Bibler; Adam Ettinger; Avi, Eli, Mickey and Gabbi Goldschmidt; Joshua and Benjamin Hain; Adina & Tamar Jacobowitz; Joshua, Beth & Avi Jaffe; Akiva Korn; Yael Kriger; Michael & Jeffrey Lowy; Ari Naimark; Steven Polak; Yona Reichman; Yehuda & Leiba Stark; Roni, Judy & Kenny Weinblatt; Uri, Yona and Eli Katz, all of Teaneck, New Jersey.

$50 From the children of the Absecon Island Religious School, Ventnor, N.J. Mr. & Mrs. Herman Patt and Family, Chicago, Il. — in memory of the martyred children of Zion. Aaron Kaplan, Dallas, Texas — in honour of the brave Israelis who have died fighting in the hope for a peaceful tomorrow for Israel's children today.

$35 Students of the Lake Success Jewish Centre Religious School, Lake Success, New York — from their Keren Ami Fund.

IL250 In loving memory of Uncle David from Victoria Frenkel and Nicholas Frenkel of New Preston, Conn. — as Hanukka gift from Mrs. David Ince, Caesarea.

$35 In loving memory of my mother Hena and my brother Sander — Charles Rotstein, Chicago, Ill. Anonymous, Highland Park, N.J.

$30 Stanley and Karola Miller, Silver Spring, Md.

IL200 From the inhabitants of the Parents Homes of the Merkas Olej Europa in Haifa — through Kate Elsner.

$25 Alice Rothkowitz, Long Island City, N.Y. Mr. & Mrs. M.E. Wolf, Waco, Texas. In honour of al our teachers — from Kenny, Greta and Betsy and Miryam Bernard, Southfield, Mich. Sarah. & Joseph Karant, Leonia, New Jersey — in honour of our many friends and relatives who were so wonderful to us during our Sabbatical year in Israel. Matthew and Sylvia Schwartz — in remembrance of all Jewish children everywhere. Sara R. Snyder, Bronx, N.Y. — in memory of my parents Dvora and Eliezer Ogulnick.

$20 Victoria Castellanos, Burbank, Calif. Sam Zidel, Anchorage, Alaska. From Richard, Daniel, Karen and Michael Jacobs, Weston, Mass.

$18 Robert & Arlene Lungen, Mountaindale, N.Y. — in memory of Abraham Lungen. In honour of Bruce and Richard Golding, White Plains, N.Y. From David and Rachel Zirkin, University Heights, Ohio — in loving memory of their Aunt Florence Schvimer. Rabbi & Mrs. Ephraim Kolatch, Long Beach, N.Y. — in honour of our Sabra grandchildren: Michal Shoshanna Soon of Haifa and Benyo, Chanita, Asher and the triplets: Boaz, Yishai and Kinneret Rachel Lipnick of Kibbutz Lavi. The Chavurah Rambam I of Valley Beth Shalom Temple, Encino, Calif. The Trieger family of Larchmont, N.Y. Martin Wolk, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y. — in honour of my family and Apple and Kaye (Hadera).

IL130 In memory of Henry and Sophie Strauss — Samuel Strauss, Avihayil.

$15 Mr. and Mrs. Abbott Lieberman, Providence, R.I.

IL100 Leslie and Vicki Shampaine — for our wonderful mother. Paul Morgenstein — in memory of Leah Sarachik. Sara Morgenstein — in memory of Leah Sarachik. In memory of our grandfather — Gai, Shiri and Dror. From C. and I. Gassner, Jerusalem. From Savta, Gesher Haziv.

$12 Bernard Mohr, Lousville, Ky. — in memory of Gertrude Mohr. In memoriam of the innocent 7 teenagers whose lives were snuffed out on Jaffa Road by the terrorists — Dr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Gross, Springfield, N.J.

$10 Olga and Victor Greenberg, Flushing, N.Y. Anonymous, Bangor, Maine. John V. Reilly, Lebanon, Pa. Robert E. Feldman, Flushing, N.Y. Reggie and Alvin Holsman, Milwaukee, Wis. — in honour of my dear friends Mr. and Mrs. John Polachek of Haifa.

IL50 Schlomo Ikenberg, Herzliya — in memory of my late wife Olga Ikenberg. Prof. and Mrs. M. H. Wins, Petah Tikva — in the name of our grandchildren and great grandchildren. Blessings to Anne and Alec with love from Chelly, Pnina and Doreen.

IL36 Twice "Hai" for Michael and Daniel Halevy, Munchen — from Lotte for Hanukka.

$5 Louis Spivack, Skokie, Ill. H. Michael Welber, Chappaqua, N.Y. In honour of our two children: Sherry Ann and Beth Lynne Bernstein — Mrs. Judith Bernstein, Brockton, Mass.

IL30 Bridge Circle, Rehovot. A.R., Tel Aviv. From the two Poodle Houses in Ramat Chen.

IL25 Gad Dagan, Tel Aviv. Nir Schaked, (2 years old) Hafa — as a gift for his cousins Daniella and Karen. In loving memory of Mony Alsberg. Anonymous, Kibbutz Lavi.

IL21 In memory of Micha Rosenthal, Pardess-Hanna, who died 21 year ago.

IL20 G. Eilman, Givatayim — In memory of my dear Aunt Blume. N.N., Jerusalem. Shalley, Ganei Yehuda. In honour of our grandmother Alisa Zohar — from Yakov, Michal and Yael Zimmerman, Bnei Brak.

IL18 Frances Rudman, Tel Aviv. In memory of our beloved daughter, Gita — Esther and Moshe Kravitz; Tamar Ben-Haim; Jerusalem. "Hai" for all the children, in memory of a Brahya Kudon from his daughter.

IL15 In memory of Dr. Mirjam Hirsch-Goldman. In memory of our dearest mother, Mrs. A.S. Judcis — from Dov and Nechama Waisbuch.

IL13 For Daphna Megido, instead of a Bat-Mitzva present — from Lotte B.

IL10 Lucila Levitt, Tel Aviv. N.N., Jerusalem.

IL7.20 4 times "Hai" for grandchildren Oren, Sharon, Galit, Avital — from Molly Lerman, Haifa.

IL3.60 In memory of my parents Jacob and Frieda Brodetzky — from Molly Lerman.

Japanese unions warn they'll extend strike

YO. — Militant unions whose day-old strike has virtually d the state-run railway system apan yesterday threatened to d their industrial action aimed storing the legal right of pub-mployees to strike.

e two militant railworkers ns, Kokuro and Doro, threaten-nother stoppage from Decem-15 to 20. The current strike, nized by the 860,000-strong ncil of Government Workers okyo), is due to end on De-er 5.

e new threat came on the eve meeting today of top execu-of the ruling Liberal Demo-c Party (LDP) to discuss the nt strike, which has also af-d the posts and telecommunica-service.

e meeting is expected to en-a recommendation by a gov-mental panel last week that state corporations should be transformed into private enterprises, with their employees again being allowed to strike, according to informed sources.

But some of the state rail network was excluded from the recommendation, and union leaders have already reacted angrily to the proposed scheme. *(Reuter)*

Jakarta silently backing Timor annexation move

ARTA. — Indonesian Foreign ster Adam Malik flew yesterday donesian West Timor for talks leaders of four pro-Jakarta ies who on Saturday declared formerly Portuguese eastern of the island part of Indonesia.

donesia has so far withheld of-l comment on the move. But ials here said privately it was rrect reaction to the left-wing lin movement's unilateral de-n to declare the independence last Timor on Friday.

eanwhile, Portugal formally d the UN last night to help in ng a negotiated settlement of Timor problem. *(Reuter)*

HAWAII QUAKE KILLS 2

O, Hawaii. — Two strong earth-es, the second the most power-to hit Hawaii in more than a ry, on Saturday triggered an tion in the Kilauea volcano, hed off landslides and swirled netre waves into the big island. e camper was drowned and her disappeared when they were ed out to sea. Nineteen others injured.

aches around the island were uated, and there was a tidal . In low-lying areas, about 0 people were evacuated but returned to their homes.

va shot 30 metres into the air the Kilauea volcano.

hicles were ruined by landslides waves but no motorists were re-ed to have suffered serious in-s. At least 30 boats were sunk e fishing port of Caifuacona on west coast. *(UPI, Reuter)*

Hagal Levenshohn Ayalon

Meet a completely new Capri. Young. Sporty. Fast. Economical. With all the advantages of a family car. With an entirely new rear door.

MEET THE FORD CAPRI II XL



New ride and handling
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New fold flat rear seats



In Capri II, the rear seat folds flat to give nearly three times as much luggage space (0.643m). For even more room, the front passenger seat folds forward, too.

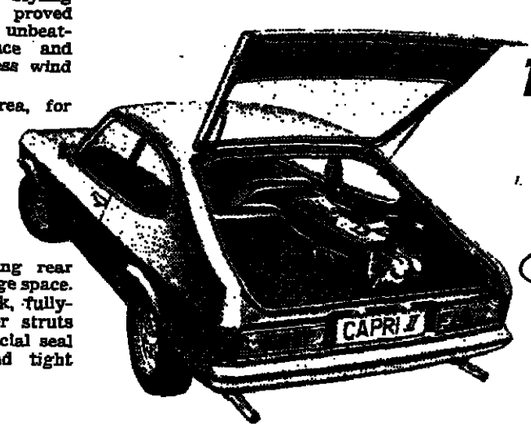
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The efficiency and durability of Capri II's engines have been proven in hundreds of races and rallies, and their reliability and economy by millions of owner-driven kilometres.
The new engine is a 1.6 litre OHC (giving 10.9 kilometres per litre) — it is fast, durable and economical.
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CAPRI II

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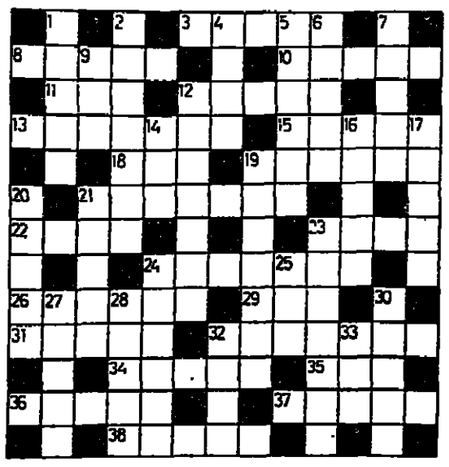
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TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Cryptic or the Easy puzzle.



CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Some beastly party men? (5)
8 He's no bar wrecker (5)
10 Sweet money (5)
11 Eccentric from Brazil (3)
12 No rkn, maybe, but that's unimportant (5)
13 The link with a sister vessel? (7)
15 We answer for what one does to babies (5)
18 A familiar name in butter (3)
19 Live loftily? (6)
21 He sells food to the family, but dear! (7)
22 A look of palpable eroticism (4)
23 Conduct the conductor! (4)
24 Whence Sam and Ahab return (7)
26 Is it beaten by twins? (3-3)
29 Runner often given a turn (3)
31 Written piece there are two ways to recite (5)
32 Rant about the decimal system (7)
34 Kept going (to the devil?) (5)
35 Piped music? (3)
36 Old people like me, Mr O'Connor! (5)
37 Mountains negotiated by the Danes? (5)
38 It may hold up one's reading (5)

DOWN

1 Terror a god produced? (5)
2 Historic character of Tottenham (7)
4 Do excursionists fall over themselves for it? (4)
5 A very heated scowl? (6)
6 So the second eleven are pretty painful (5)
7 Polite figure in a group (5)
9 Hurry to change ends (3)
12 Where, on the Mi, a match is arranged (7)
14 It's topping and what a reduction! (3)
16 Secretaries with ideas (5)
17 Unhealthy as an overfed budgie? (5)
19 Told Ed later (7)
20 China river? (5)
21 Supporters' smiles? (5)
23 Where the reindeer run round in circles? (7)
24 Not yet manly (6)
25 Super footballer's garment (3)
27 Rosie's willowy form (5)
28 Stale stories? (5)
30 Shot if turning red (5)
32 Coastal trade in timber (4)
33 Del turns round to lend a hand (3)

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

3 Outspoken (5)
8 Punctuation mark (5)
10 Given weapons (5)
11 Large tub (3)
12 Declare (5)
13 Act as go-between (7)
15 Excessive (5)
18 By way of (3)
19 Passionate (6)
21 Umbrella tip (7)
22 Ages (4)
23 Optimism (4)
24 Escape (7)
26 Corroded (6)
28 Horse (3)
31 Strict (5)
32 Bracelets (7)
34 Top room (5)
35 Humble (3)
36 Danger (5)
37 Drive back (5)
38 Minimum (5)

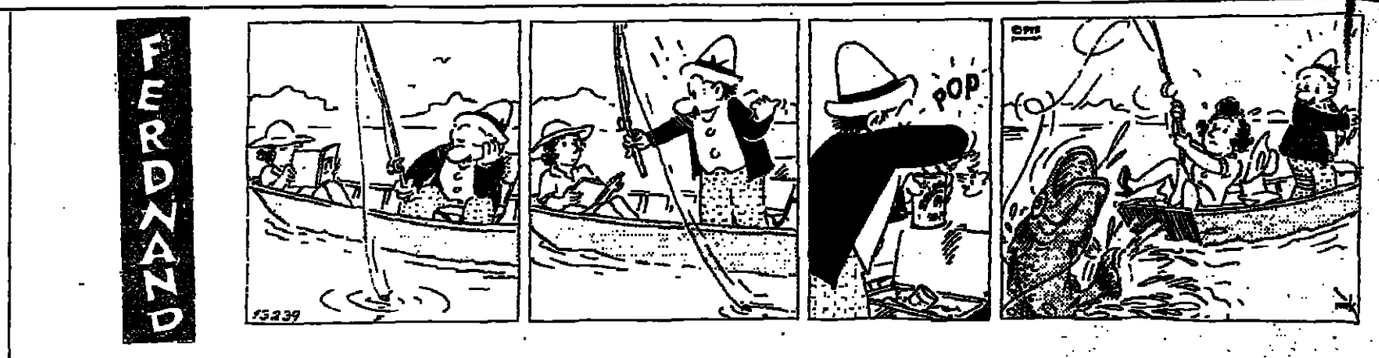
DOWN

1 Remain suspended (5)
2 Reasons (7)
4 Musical instrument (4)
5 Temperament (6)
6 Tendency (5)
7 Started (5)
9 Boy (3)
12 Took the leading role (7)
14 Melody (3)
16 Lure (5)
17 Anaesthetic (5)
19 Calendar (7)
20 Carries (5)
21 Bogus (5)
23 Bargained (7)
24 Mild (6)
25 Pals (3)
27 Speak (5)
29 Follow (5)
30 Stitched (5)
32 Prejudice (4)
33 Chop off (3)

Friday's Cryptic solution
ACROSS.—1, Summer. 7, Amethyst. 8, Edicts. 10, Shout. 13, Reed. 14, Hunt. 15, Part. 16, Old. 17, Toad. 19, Adds. 21, Terrified. 23, Sarl. 24, Cell. 26, Lap. 27, Glad. 29, Vain. 32, Dial. 33, Ledge. 34, Covens. 35, Thriller. 36, Crates.
DOWN.—1, Marah. 2, Lemon. 3, Shut. 4, Steer. 5, Maid. 6, Extols. 9, Detail. 11, Hug. 12, Utter. 13, Radical. 15, Par. 16, Odd. 18, Origin. 20, Delve. 21, Tap. 22, Fed. 23, Savour. 25, Pig. 28, Lasts. 30, Adult. 31, Nears. 32, Deft. 33, Laid.

Friday's Easy solution
ACROSS.—4, Stress. 7, Hard cash. 8, O-b-long. 10, FL.A-me. 13, MO-re. 14, Fake. 15, Cat-O. 16, Pat. 17, T-re-T. 19, Ape-x. 21, Pretender. 22, Pies. 24, Last. 26, Dog. 27, Troy. 29, Eben. 32, Heat. 33, Crone. 34, Pleads. 35, Pintable. 36, Grills.
DOWN.—1, Chaff. 2, Break. 3, Acre. 4, Shoot. 5, R-ole. 6, Syn-tax. 9, Broads. 11, Lap. 12, Met-re. 13, Mate-lot. 15, Cot. 16, Per. 18, Bes-Ted. 20, Peter. 21, Pig. 22, Nay. 23, Poplar. 25, D-on. 28, Rasps. 30, Bombs. 31, N-Eve-r. 33, Hall. 33, Cut-E.

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ON WEDNESDAY



B-G Airport Flights

Please call Ben-Gurion Airport Flight Information, 03-971461/2/3 (or 03-971333 for El Al flights only) for changes in times of Arrivals and Departures.

MONDAY

ARRIVALS: El Al 512 from Johannesburg, and Nairobi, 0030; Air France 193 from Hong Kong, Bangkok, Bombay and Teheran, 0120; El Al 002 from N.Y. 1220; Alitalia 732 from Rome 1335; Olympic 301 from Athens, 1335; El Al 564 from Teheran, 1345; Olympic 301 from Athens, 1350; TWA 880 from N.Y. and Athens, 1430; Lufthansa 632 from Frankfurt and Munich, 1535; C.P.A. 248 from Toronto, Montreal, Milan and Athens, 1545; KLM 525 from Amsterdam, 1650; TWA 810 from San Francisco, Boston, Paris and Rome, 1715; Sabena 201 from Brussels, 1745; El Al 340 from Zurich, and Geneva, 1755; Swissair 332 from Zurich 1805; El Al 386 from Rome, 1835; B.A. 484 from London, 1855; El Al 316 from London, 1950; El Al 562 from Istanbul, 2100; El Al 334 from Paris and Brussels, 2105; Air France 132 from Paris and Lyon, 2130; El Al 238 from Amsterdam and Vienna, 2135.

DEPARTURES: El Al 563 to Teheran, 0600; TWA 811 to Athens, Rome, Paris, Boston, Chicago, Kansas City, L.A. and San Francisco, 0615; El Al 123 to Paris and Montreal, 0630; Swissair 333 to Zurich, 0700; El Al 349 to Zurich and Geneva 0710; TWA 803 to Paris, and N.Y., 0720; El Al 001 to N.Y. 0800; Air France 193 to Paris, 0820; El Al 337 to Vienna and Amsterdam, 0830; El Al 315 to London, 0900; El Al 333 to Paris and Brussels, 0920; B.A. 485 to London, 0940; Air France 139 to Athens and Paris, 1000; El Al 385 to Rome, 1100; Alitalia 739 to Rome, 1425; Olympic 302 to Athens, 1445; El Al 551 to Istanbul, 1620; Lufthansa 637 to Frankfurt, 1630; El Al 513 to Johannesburg, 2230.

ON THE AIR

HEBREW NEWS AND NEWSREELS
1st Programme: News: 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00 and midnight. Newsreels: 7.05 p.m.
2nd Programme: 8.05 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight and 1.00 a.m.
Newsreels: 7.05 a.m., 1.05 p.m.
Galei Zahal: News: 5.00 a.m., 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight and 1.00 a.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00.
Newsreels: 8.05 a.m., 5.05 and 11.45 p.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME
256, 522 and 221 M.
7.58 a.m. Opening. 8.10 Morning Concert — Bizet: "Roma" Suite; Respighi: "Fountains of Rome." 9.05 Copland: "Quiet Town"; Gershwin: "An American in Paris"; Milhaud: "A Frenchman in New York." 10.05 Book Review. 10.15 Song and Melody. 10.35 The Poetry of Brenner. 11.00 News in easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Schuetz: Motet; Haydn: Quartet, op. 20, No. 4; Rachmaninov: Barcarole; "The Nightingale" (Arr. Selber). 12.05 An Hour with Leonid Cogan. 1.05 Midday Concert — Schubert: Sonata in A (Zaritzkaya); Schubert-Liszt: Two Songs; Liszt: Two Etudes. 1.55 Programme Trailer. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "World of Science." 3.30 "Ethics of the Fathers." 3.50 "The Daily Mishna." 4.10 "From our Concert Halls" (Stereo). Fortner: Ballad; Bruckner: Symphony No. 5. 5.40 Quiz. 6.05 Lighting of the Hanukka Candle. 6.15 Weekly Cinema Magazine. 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "Today." 7.50 Bible Reading: Melechim b. chaps 7 and 8. 8.05 "Ask the Rabbi." 8.55 "Five to Nine." 9.05 "A Moment of Hebrew." 9.06 (Stereo) "Radio Music Club." 10.05 "Radio-drama." 11.05 (Stereo) Mozart: Sonata, K. 380 (Habler-Szeryng); Schumann: "Dichterliebe" (Schreier). 12.10 A Moment of Poetry — The Maccabim Book. 12.13 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457, 435, 249, 365 and 240 M.
5.58 a.m. Opening. 6.00 Religious Service. 6.10 Gymnastics. 6.20 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.59 "A Moment of Hebrew." 7.05 "This Morning." 7.35 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.56 Announcements. 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.). 10.05 "Here at Home." 11.45 "A Few Moments with..." 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 Hebrew Songs. 1.05 p.m. "At Midday." 2.10 Requests. 3.05 "This is Ehud Manor." 3.55 "Names and Events in the Jewish Scene." 4.10 "This is Ehud Manor." (cont.). 5.10 Telephone Quiz and Entertainment. 6.05 Lighting of 4th Hanukka Candle. 6.15 Hebrew Songs. 6.45 "Today's Sport. 6.55 Announcements. 9.05 "A Moment of Hebrew." 9.05 "Pop and All." 10.05 Telephone Quiz and Entertainment. 1.05 Close Down.

ENGLISH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES
7.00 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 2.00-2.30 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); 6.00 p.m. (4th programme); 8.00-8.15 p.m. (4th programme); 10.00-10.55 p.m. (short waves).

FRENCH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES
7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 2.30-3.00 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); 6.05 p.m. (4th programme); 8.15-8.30 p.m. (4th programme); 12.00-1.00 a.m. (short waves).

1st Programme — 522, 258, and 221 M.
4th Programme — 407, 445, and 299 M.

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE
5.30 "Windows on the World." 6.00 Songs. 6.00 Lighting of 4th Hanukka Candle. 6.05 "Petrocelli." 9.00 Mabat. 9.30 "In Kibbutz Kfar Maccabi" — programme for Hanukka. 10.15 Drama: Kisses at Fifty" (B.B.C.) with Bill Maynard and Marjorie Yates. 11.25 News.

Educational: 4.00 Songs. 4.20 "Robin Hood." 5.05 "Landscape of Israel." Arabic: 6.30 News. 6.32 Sport. 7.17 Projector. 7.27 Programme Review. 7.30 News.

3rd Programme — (short waves) — 16, 28, 25, 31, 33, 38 and 41 M.

FIFTH PROGRAMME
448 M.
6.58 a.m. Opening. 7.00 News. 7.05 Song and Melody. 8.00 News. 8.05 Song and Melody (cont.).

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR
456, 428, 256, 365 and 240 M.
7.00 p.m. News in easy Hebrew. Ivrit La'am. 7.15 Georgian. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.00 Close Down.

GALEI ZAHAL
284, 239 and 229 M.
5.03 a.m. Morning Tunes. 5.58 Morning Prayer. 6.05 Morning Tunes. 6.55 Gymnastics. 7.05 Requests. 7.55 Programme Trailer. 8.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 9.05 Requests. 10.05 "What a Beautiful Day." 12.05 "Midday Star." 12.15 "Armies of the Nations." 12.40 Uri Dvir's Corner. 12.55 "Army Post Office-Box 1005." 1.05 "60 Minutes of Cha, cha, cha." 1.55 Announcements. 2.05 "At Midday." 4.05 "By Request." 5.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 6.25 Programme Trailer. 6.30 "It Irritates Me." 7.05 "Talk of the Town." 8.05 Weekly Concert. 9.05 With Nahum Nardi. 10.05 "Hot Hits." 11.45 Zahal's Newsreel. 12.05 "Tmol Shilshom." 12.35 "Night Birds." 2.05 Songs and Tunes.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Abramovitz, 21 King George, 224972; Beit Hanina, Beit Hanina Rd. 854650. **TEL AVIV:** Bugrashov, 60 Bugrashov, 293589; Trufa, 217 Dizengoff, 223488. **HOLON:** Naot Shoshanim, 44 Geulim, 556671. **BAT YAM:** Hoffman, 4 Daniel, 864868. **RAMAT GAN:** Hilziena, 81 Arlosoroff, 721489. **BNEI BRAK:** Hirshbein, 11 Rabbi Akiva. **HERZLIYA PITUAH:** Goldstein, Kikar de Shalit, 932942. **PETAH TIKVA:** Assuta, 21 Baron Hirsh, 911710. **NETANYA:** Trufa, 2 Herzl, 28556.
HAIFA: Mironi, 26 Herzl, 663596.
BEERSHEBA: Yona, Shikun B, 5 Bialik.

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WHAT'S ON

PLANT A TREE IN ISRAEL WITH YOUR OWN HANDS: free tours for planters to the Hills of Judea leave every Monday and Wednesday from Jerusalem and every Tuesday from Tel Aviv. For details and registration please call Visitors' Department; Keren Kayemet LeIsrael (Jewish National Fund); in Jerusalem, King George Ave., corner Rehov Keren Kayemet. Tel. 02-35261. In Tel Aviv, 96 Rehov Hayarkon, opp. Dan Hotel. Tel. 03-234449.

JERUSALEM

HADASSAH TOURS
1. Medical Centre at 9.30 a.m., 11.00 a.m., 12.15 p.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.
2. Morning half-day tour of all Hadassah projects. $3 per person towards transportation. By reservation only: Tel. 416333.

ISRAEL MUSEUM: Exhibitions: Malevich: Graphic Work 1913-1930; "Open Workshop II" — exhibition by young Israeli artists; Works in Thread 1974/75 — Israeli artists and industrial products; Life and Art in Papua, New Guinea, the Shipman Collection: Wonderful World of Paper; Painted Greek Vases — An Exercise in Observation; Our Pupils at Work — 1975; Roman mosaic pavement from Nablus, 3rd-4th cent. C.E. (at Rockefeller). Foreign artists about Recycling at the Museum:
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JERUSALEM
4, 7, 9
AENON: Superdad, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30; **CHEN:** Judith, 4, 6.45, 9; **EDEN:** Gone In 60 Seconds; **EDISON:** Semlik Var; **HABIRAH:** Paper Tiger; **JERUSALEM:** French Connection II, 6.45, 9.00; **MITCHEL:** Earthquake, 6.30, 9.00 (Weds 4.00); **ORGIL:** The Mean Machine; **ORION:** Samurai, 4, 6.45, 9; **ORNA:** On the Waterfront; **RON:** Romeo and Juliet, 6.45, 9.15; **SEMADAR:** The Front Page, 6.45, 9.

TEL AVIV
4.30, 7.30, 9.30
ALLENBY: Feese, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **BEN YEHUDA:** Living Together; **CHEN:** Exodus, 4.30, 8.30; **CINEMA ONE:** Sunday in the Country, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **CINEMA TWO:** The Night Porter, 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8.15, 10.15; **CINERAMA:** Mandingo, 7, 9.30; **DEKEL:** Lies My Father Told Me, 7.15, 9.30; **DRIVE-IN:** Diamonds on Wheels, 5.15, 7.15; The Valdez Horses, 9.30; **ESTHER:** Race with the Devil, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **GAT:** Love and Death, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **GORDON:** My Michael; **HOD:** The Valdez Horses, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **LIMOR:** Hennessy, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **MAXIM:** Appassionata; **MOGRABI:** Ride the Bullet, 4.30, 7, 9.30; **OPHIR:** Paper Tiger, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **ORLY:** The Night Porter, 4.30, 7, 9.30; **PARIS:** At Long Last Love!, 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.15, 9.30; **PEER:** The Romantic Englishwoman, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **RAMAT AVIV:** Sound of Music, 6, 9; **ROYAL:** Ship of Fools, 4.30, 7, 9.30; **STUDIO:** La Cugina, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **TEL AVIV:** Take a Hard Ride; **TCHELET:** The Producers, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **ZAFON:** Le Chat et La Souris.

HERZLIYA
TIFERET: Funny Lady, 7, 9.30; **DAVID:** Tommy, 7, 9.15;

NETANYA
ESTHER: The Night Porter, 7, 9.15 (Thurs. only at 7)

RAMAT GAN
ARMON: The Great Dictator, 4, 7.15, 9.30; **HADAR:** The Night Porter, 7, 9.30; **LILI:** Je Sais Bien Mais Je Dirai Tout, 7.15, 9.30; **OASIS:** Exodus, 4.30, 8.30; **ORDEA:** Les Bidasses s'en vont en Guerre, 4, 7.15, 9.30; **RAMA:** Song of my Life, 7.15, 9.30; **RAMAT GAN:** Take a Hard Ride, 7.15, 9.15.

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SHALOM: The Doberman Gang, 7.15, 9.15 (Sun., Tue. also 3.30)

HAIFA
AMPHITHEATRE: Nakche and the General, 4, 6.45, 9; **ARMON:** Judith, 4, 6.45, 9; **ATZMON:** Can You Keep It Up For A Week?, 4, 6.45, 9; **CHEN:** The Ten Commandments, 4, 8; **MIRON:** Cleopatra Jones and the Casino of Gold; **MORIAH:** The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz, 6.45, 9; **OHDAN:** Oliver; **PEER:** Pollyanna, 4, 6.45, 9; **ORION:** The Magnificent Daredevil; **OHAH:** Scenes from a Marriage, 5, 8; **ORLY:** The Front Page, 6.45, 9; **RON:** The Night Porter, 4, 6.30, 9; **SHAVIT:** Le grand Bazaar, 6.45, 9.

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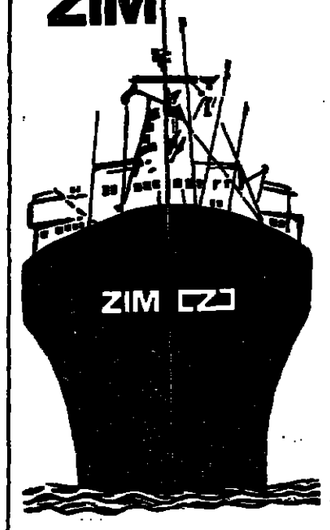
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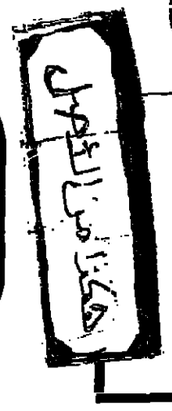
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Oil states hold 25% of world currency reserves

ONOMISTS of the Chase Manhat- Bank have tried to measure the stribution created in the world's ency reserves by the higher oil es of the past two years. They d that Germany, the U.S. and an — rich in currency reserves — their treasuries unchanged or ewhat increased in dollar terms. same applied to the countries of strial Europe. The rest of the ld, however, including the rency-poor Third World, saw r reserves diminish, but, aps contrary to expectations, slightly so.

The big increase occurred in the rves of the oil exporting coun- s. They rose in round figures, n $15,000m. by the end of 1973 ugh $47,000m. a year later to 000m. by the end of June, 1975. hese increases, of $32,000m. dur- 1974 and of $10,000m. during the t half of 1975 did not diminish the rves of the other countries, but ect, almost exactly, the increase international reserves during se periods. They rose from ,000m. on December 31, 1973 ugh $215,000m. a year later, to ,000m. in June of this year.

This rather steep rise in total rves reflects the diminishing e of the dollar, and, considering worldwide inflation of commodi- rices, it is uncertain if there has n any increase in terms of chasing power.

The oil exporting countries are at ent holding more than 25 per t of the world's foreign currency rves, outdoing easily even Ger- y, which holds about 15 per cent he world's reserves.

The figures released indicate that increase in the reserves of the oil orting countries was steepest ing 1974. In one year the amount rly tripled. During the first six nths of the current year, the in- ase slowed down appreciably. s clearly reflects the enormous strial investments of the oil ex- ting countries and the arms chase in the West. It is predicted t the oil exporters will continue ir purchases in the future, haps on an even bigger scale. s recycling movement accounts the fact that the currency rves of the rest of the world — side the oil exporters — have ained nearly stable. This is in if a far better development than expected two years ago when sudden oil price rise perplexed world.

J. V.

Housing we cannot afford

By MOSHE ATER, Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

IN THE present inter-ministerial struggle for the inadequate budgetary cake, housing occupies a special place, second only to defence. In the current fiscal year, the Housing Ministry has alloted IL3,700,000m., about six per cent of the budget's total. However, that figure does not indicate its position in the present bargaining, which is largely confined to that part of the budget left after servicing the national debt, and after providing for the essentials of defence and general administration.

Of the remaining part, the Housing Ministry accounts for 15 per cent. But its share in the funds allocated for investment is over 50 per cent. Moreover, the Ministry has been put in control of substantial funds — approximating IL1,500,000m. — due to be raised in the local capital market. As a result, a large part of private building activity is also dependent on its programmes. The size of the housing expenditure will eventually decide what resources will be available for other purposes.

The size of this budget — and of the programmes hinging upon it — is important also from another angle. Building — largely housing — has been the barometer of our economy as a major provider of employment, as a source of purchasing power for local industries, and as a promoter of ancillary private spending for furniture, household goods, and other items connected with housing. At the present juncture, its role is likely to be crucial. As consumption is expected to sag, public spending to be trimmed, export industries to fail to expand, and industrial investment to continue in the doldrums, housing activity remains almost the only way to avoid an economic slowdown. It is small wonder that the issue is hotly contended.

The question is not how big a housing budget we can afford, but whether we can afford to cut public housing projects at a time when private housing activity is already declining, the Ministry's spokesmen argue. Since mid-1974, private building starts have lagged behind completions. In the first half of 1975 private starts were 22 per cent less than in the same period a year ago. Since then, this trend has intensified. The number of building workers has dropped by about 8,000 i.e. seven per cent of the industry's labour force and more dismissals are expected in the near future. Many small contracting firms have closed down. Although major bankrupticies have been avoided so far, the situation is strained.

Over the past years, building costs doubled, but flat prices did not rise substantially. The percentage of completed, unsold flats is rising steadily while less than a quarter of flats under construction can now be sold. As a result, the contractors' financing problems have been greatly aggravated. If the industry does not get a timely shot in the arm, it is bound to contract, losing valuable skilled technical and managerial personnel, and costly equipment acquired in recent years. Quite apart from the losses inevitable in any recession, the building industry may need several years to recover from such a slump, so that the next economic upswing cold bring in its wake renewed housing shortages.

In 1972, residential buildings starts amounted to 6.3 m. sq. metres. In 1974, they were down to 5.1m.sq. metres. The figure for 1975 is likely to be closer to 4.5 m.sq. metres, even though the decline in private building starts has been partly offset by larger public programmes. For the next year, the Ministry considers 3.7 m. sq. metres as a necessary minimum, if disastrous consequences are to be prevented. Since, however, private starts are expected to drop dramatically, public housing schemes ought to be maintained approximately at their present level.

With this aim in mind, the Ministry is demanding funds which would allow it to start at least 25,000 dwelling units (10 per cent below the average of the last three years), on top of the 15,000 flats expected to be started by private contractors (less than half the average of 1972-1974). Such a building volume would permit the housing authorities to provide flats for all recent immigrants still lacking accommodation, and to prepare a reserve for prospective newcomers; to continue on a substantial scale the slum clearance programmes, as well as the cheap housing schemes for newly-weds, for big families in small flats (the "three plus" scheme), for rural communities, and for the building savers; and to begin with the provision of rental housing in development towns, in order to add an incentive to population dispersal.

The social benefits of such a policy are self-evident. And it would have also palpable economic advantages. It would keep intact the building industry's labour force and managerial framework. And it would avoid running down our stock of houses under construction, which serves as a potential reserve for short-term housing requirements, in case of resumed mass immigration or an early economic recovery.

This policy advocated by the Housing Ministry is also, of course backed by the industry's vested interests. Nevertheless, one doubts whether it is the right one, for it is all too detached from our economy's current plight, and as a result disregards the overriding priorities. What matters now is not how to preserve a viable building industry, or how best to provide housing accommodation, but how to trim the home demand, and to expand export industries, in order to reduce our daunting foreign currency deficit. It may be true that a sharp drop in residential construction could bring in its wake an eventual housing shortage. But that would be a lesser evil, if it would help us to solve our most pressing problems. The building sector now employs about 10 per cent of our total labour force, over 40 per cent of the people employed in manufacturing industry. In view of the difficulty of shifting people employed in services to manufacturing, building represents the major labour reserve for the industries in need of manpower.

The importance of housing accommodation — both from the economic and the social angle — should not be exaggerated. In case of need, dwelling density can be increased fairly easily, and nations much richer than Israel have been living for a long time in more congested conditions. When World War II broke out, the British authorities stopped residential construction altogether, in order to channel resources to the defence effort, and it took over a decade until it was resumed on a modest scale. Is Israel now in a less serious position?

Perhaps the issue's financial aspect brings it best into prominence. Private building starts are dropping — and even completions are often delayed — because at the current level of construction costs, land prices and interest rates, demand for housing must be fairly limited. There is therefore no valid reason why we should now build double the number of rooms we did in the 'sixties. Even public housing projects are meeting increasing sales resistence although they involve a massive subsidy. In particular by granting large mortgages at ridiculous interest rates and in development towns — outright grants on top of that.

In fact, housing mortgages are the major instrument letting people make capital gains on assets financed by (government guaranteed) debentures linked to the c.o.l. As long as this financing system continues, there is no hope of putting an end to the government's deficits, and to the inflation fed by the resultant excess purchasing power. Our housing activity must be cut, not only in order to release labour and material resources for more urgent requirements, but also in order to reduce the strain imposed on our capital market. Incidentally, only such a policy can be expected to bring land prices and construction costs down to a sensible level, and to improve the building industry's low efficiency.

COIN MARKET NEWS

Ben-Gurion coins melted down

A NUMBER of coins which the Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation was unable to sell and which remained in large quantities were recently melted down. A list of these coins was published last week by Bank Israel.

It is the policy of the corporation not to accept orders for coins after the announced deadline for that particular issue, thus, 37,500 Ben-Gurion silver and 10,400 Ben Gurion proof were among those included in list and have since been destroyed. Smaller quantities of various other coins have also been melted down.

Last week was the deadline for orders for the "Hannukia from Holland" coin, as well as the Pidyon Haben 1976. The previously announced maximum issue for the "Hannukia" coin was 67,500 in silver and 50,000 in proof. But according to Bank Israel sources, orders were very limited and it is therefore reasonable to assume that the actual mintage will be much smaller.

Coin market prices on the whole remained the same as last week.

Year & Name	35=IL7.10 Quantity	Issue Price IL.	Market Price IL.
½ Shekel — Purim Coins			
1961 ½ Shekel	20,000	1.00	240
1961 " P.	5,000	2.00	600
1962 ½ Shekel	20,000	1.00	170
1962 " P.	10,000	2.00	510
Pound — Hanukka			
1958 Torah	150,000	2.00	30
1958 " P.	5,000	4.00	650
1960 Degania	50,000	2.00	80
1960 " P.	5,000	4.00	650
1960 Szold	15,553	2.00	580
1960 " P.	3,000	4.00	3400
1961 Herz	18,918	2.00	250
1961 " P.	9,438	4.00	320
1962 Italian Lamp.	9,657	2.00	780
1962 " P.	6,040	4.00	900
1963 N. African Lamp	10,000	2.00	800
1963 " P.	5,500	4.00	1100
Pounds — Independence Day Coins			
1958 Menorah	98,031	10.00	160
1958 " P.	2,000	15.00	—
1959 Exile	27,249	10.00	250
1959 " P.	4,792	15.00	1050
1960 Herzl	54,472	10.00	250
1960 " P.	4,923	20.00	1100
1961 Bar-Mitzva	19,541	10.00	750
1961 " P.	4,561	20.00	1200
1962 Negev	10,450	10.00	1000
1962 " P.	5,050	20.00	1200
1963 Seafaring	5,990	10.00	4800
1963 " P.	4,500	20.00	4800
1964 Museum	11,000	10.00	770
1964 " P.	4,500	20.00	1600
1965 Knesset	25,252	10.00	370
1965 " P.	7,980	20.00	480
1966 Life	32,503	12.50	120
1966 " P.	10,500	25.00	300
1967 Eilat	30,230	12.50	480
1967 " P.	7,755	25.00	800
10 Pounds — Special Issue			
1967 Victory	234,589	12.50	70
1967 " P.	50,499	30.00	120
1972 Freedom	75,550	30.00	110
1972 " P.	20,000	60.00	200
1974 Ben-Gurion	100,350	100.00	160
1974 " P.	64,800	200.00	270
1985 Jerusalem	50,000	22.50	280
1985 " P.	20,501	42.50	300
1989 Shalom (S.F.)	40,000	25.00	250
1989 " P.	20,000	50.00	270

Year & Name	$=IL7.10 Quantity	Issue Price IL.	Market Price IL.
1969 " (K)	20,000	25.00	250
1970 Mikveh	17,804	25.00	130
1970 " P.	22,500	50.00	160
10 Pounds — Independence Day Coins			
1971 Science (U)	30,000	25.00	200
1971 " P.	17,500	50.00	240
1971 " (J.)	22,500	25.00	240
1972 Aviation	500,000	30.00	150
1972 " P.	15,00	60.00	430
1973 Declaration	121,050	40.00	70
1973 " P.	41,500	80.00	140
1974 Ben Yehuda	127,300	50.00	80
1974 " P.	49,750	90.00	160
10 Pounds — Pidyon Haben			
1970 P-H	48,863	25.00	150
1970 " P.	11,800	50.00	300
1971 "	30,201	25.00	210
1971 " P.	13,950	50.00	440
1972 " (star)	30,000	30.00	120
1972 " (no star)	15,000	60.00	180
1972 " P.	12,500	60.00	230
1973 "	101,000	20.00	60
1973 P.	14,900	40.00	200
1974 "	103,250	30.00	60
1974 " P.	44,426	125.00	120
1975 P-H	62,000	250.00	115
1975 " P.	45,450		230
5 Pounds — Hanukka Coins	74,750	20.00	75
1972 Russian Lamp	22,400	40.00	150
1972 " P.	94,750	20.00	80
1973 Babylonian Lamp	44,925	40.00	80
1973 " P.	74,575	50.00	45
1978 Damascus Lamp	58,900	100.00	90
1978 " P.			
Gold Coins	10,510	50.00	7,000
1960 Herzl (20)	6,902	150.00	—
1962 Weizmann (50) P.	6,205	300.00	13,000
1962 Weizmann (100) P.	6,014	150.00	12,000
1964 Bank (50)	1,502	250.00	55,000
1964 " (50) P.	9,004	300.00	11,000
1967 Victory (100) P.	12,500	350.00	5,000
1968 Jerusalem (100) P.	12,500	420.00	4,200
1969 Shalom (100) P.	10,000	420.00	5,400
1971 Freedom (100) P.	9,800	230.00	1,100
1972 Declaration (50) P.	9,550	465.00	1,400
1973 " (100) P.	18,000	1620.00	2,700
1973 " (50-100-200) (In sets of three only)	47,847	2400.00	2,650
1974 Ben-Gurion P.	32,510	2560.00	2,800
1975 Bonds			

P — Proof SF — San Francisco Mint J — Jerusalem Mint U — Utrecht Mint

AVIV STOCKS:

Demand for bonds drops

Jerusalem Post Reporter

AVIV. — The demand for x-linked bonds slackened off erday due to what financial es said was profit-taking. Index- ed debentures have been rising the past few weeks to such extent that some series are showing a minimal or in some s even a negative yield.

ie turnover in bonds came to .2m.

ie Natad dollar dropped one t to stand at IL8.40. There was ffer of $330,000 and a turnover 289,000.

ares continued to drop, a ement which began last week as speculators unloaded shares in the financial sector and moved to bonds. The turnover in stocks came to IL3.9m. of which IL1.9m. was in the variables.

The General Index of Share Prices fell by 0.33 per cent to stand at 126.60.

IDB was unchanged at 223 (volume: 312,000); Bank Igud was down three to 258 (5,000); Bank Leumi dropped 0.5 to 210 (129,300); Aryeh lost 4.5 to 380.5 (11,900); Rassco preferred was down five points to 119 (137,000); Rassco ordinary lost seven to 80 (56,000); Paper Mills lost three to 315.5 (24,000); and Yarden options was down seven to 145 (8,700).

		30.11	29.11
MERCIAL BANKS			
NEHOLDING PANIES			
Hityashvut	r	202	202
pref.	r	338	338
Bankholding	r	228	223
n Bank "A"	r	258	261
unt Bank "A"	r	439	440
d Mizrahi Bank	b	166	165
Hapoalim-10%	b	276	267.5
Leumi "A"		210	210.5
TGAGE BANKS			
Mortgage Bank	b	230	230.5
el Mortg. & Inv.	b	154.5	152.5
& Mortg. Bank	b	222	223
ing Mortg. Bank	b	168	167
ot 8%	b	233	231
ot	b	230	231
NALIZED NCIAL TTUTIONS			
& Dev. Bank 8%	r	83	83
	r	380.5	385
neh Insurance	b	256	256
- "C"	b	250	250
MERCIAL TICES & PERTIES			
r House	b	72.5	72.5
C	r	172	173.5
Storage — IL10	r	192	191
l Electric Corp.	r	232	233
terage & Supply	r	143	143
D, BUILDING ELOPMENT CITRUS			
	r	126	125
a Israel IL10	r	276	278
and Dev.	b	134	134
Bonah — 10%	b	156	168
erty & Building	r	218	219
	b	136	140
drin	r	290.5	290.5
Israel Citrus	r	122	121
o-Isr. Investors	b	254.5	254.5

		1 Mon.	3 Mos.	6 Mos.
		2.0161/181	2.0005/035	1.9706/726
/$		2.6185/205	2.5060/080	2.5865/880
Fr./$		2.6605/625	2.6565/595	2.6810/545

Neot Aviv	r	122	122
Pri Or Ltd.	r	270.5	270.5
Rassco — 8%	r	119	125
Rassco — O.	r	80	87
INDUSTRIAL			
Alliance — B	b	640	665
Elco — 2.5	b	160	160
Electra — 5	b	155	157
Argaman — 8%	b	250	250
Ata — C	b	122	122.5
Dubek	b	337	344
Elec. Wire & Cable	b	135	135.5
Teva		1060	1050
Chem. & Phosphates	b	173	170
Lewin Epstein	b	122	125.5
Moller Textile	b	167	169
Phoenicia — 8%	b	90	91
Paper Mills	b	315.5	318.5
Assis "B"	b	214	214
Nechushtan	b	529	532
Elite (A)	b	256	260
Shemen — 8%	b	130.5	133
"Tsai" Plywood	b	115	118
INVESTMENT & HOLDING COMPANIES			
Elgar	b	120	122.5
Ellern	b	155	158
Israel Central Trade	b	251	254
Bank Hapoalim	b	208	208
Paz	b	145.5	145
Wolfson — IL10	b	99	98.5
Ampa	b	136	137
Discount Bank	b	235	283
United Mizrahi	b	175.5	174
Bank Leumi	b	193	193.5
Plryon Investment	b	190	190
Hassuta — For. Trade	b	112	114.5
Export Bank	b	82	82
Clal Investment	b	220	220
Clal Industries	b	130	133
FUEL & OIL			
Naptha OTC	r	410	410
Lapidoth OTC	r	552	552

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BEETHOVEN MARATHON

(On the composer's birthday)



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TUESDAY, 16 DECEMBER 1975

12 HOURS OF MUSIC BY BEETHOVEN IN 3 SESSIONS
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Morning Session — 11.30 a.m.
Annotated Symphonic Concert
THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
NOAM SHERIFF, conductor
RON PORATH, violin
ILAN RECHTMAN, piano

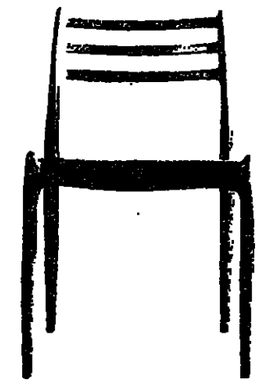
Afternoon Session — 1.00 p.m.
Piano-solo pieces, lieder, sonatas, trios, quartets and quintets performed by chamber groups of IPO members and others.
Symphonic works performed by
THE JUNIOR PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
SHALOM RONLY-RIKLIS conductor
NATASHA TADSON, piano

Evening Session — 8.00 p.m.
Sonatas, serenade, quartets and quintets performed by chamber groups of IPO members and others.
Symphonic works performed by
THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
LAWRENCE FOSTER, conductor
RADU LUPU, piano

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To facilitate voting, the Embassy will be open from 8.00 a.m. until 2.30 p.m. on Saturday, December 13.
As cut-off times for sending and receiving postal votes vary according to the state of enrolment, electors should contact the Embassy for detailed information.

Israel Reinsurance Co. doubles its capital, reserves

THE ISRAEL Reinsurance Co. Ltd. doubled its capital and free reserves during the 1974/1975 year from IL6m. to IL12. through an increase of investment by Israeli insurance companies and a large foreign currency investment of IL.3.5m. by the Netherlands Reinsurance Group.

The company's profit also increased by 100 per cent, reaching IL.2.2m. (IL.1.1m. in the previous year). The Company will, as last year, pay a dividend of 10 per cent.

At a meeting between the Minister of Finance and Aharon Sacharov, chairman of the company, E.J. Slager, chairman of the Dutch group, and S Jannai, the company's general manager, efforts to develop reinsurance business from abroad were explained. The minister was sympathetic to the company's problems in areas dependant upon the authorities, like the easing of controlled free flow of foreign currency and strengthening of its international activities by increasing its reserve funds.

In addition to increasing its capital preparatory to development of foreign business, the company signed an agreement to underwrite jointly for itself and Hassneh, Migdal-Binyan, Zion and a number of other Israeli insurers, in order to increase acceptance of foreign business for the Israeli market.

The company's premium income increased in 1974 by 68 per cent, to reach IL.54m., including IL.19. from foreign business.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

ALFRED GOLTZ, Jack Mansoor and Mrs. Rivka Carmel have been appointed deputy director generals of Hassneh Insurance.

BUNGE LTD., sole agents for Israeli cotton in Western Europe and the Far East, have moved into new offices at the Clal building in Tel Aviv. Here to participate in the inauguration of the new offices is Mr. Otto Hirschler, director general of Bunge, which has eighteen branches around the world.

Another THE JERUSALEM POST Special

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THE JERUSALEM POST

Editor: Lea Ben Dor

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Editorial Offices and Administration: THE JERUSALEM POST BUILDING, ROMEMA, JERUSALEM, P.O.Box 81 (91000). Telephones: 528181/533181
TEL AVIV: 71 Rehov Carlebach, P.O.Box 20126 (61200). Tel. 294222
HAIFA: 94 Rehov Herzl, Hadar Hacarmel, P.O.Box 4810 (31040). Tel. 640794
JERUSALEM Branch (adverts. subscriptions): 6 Rehov Aristobulus. Tel. 223966

MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1975 • VOL. XLV, No. 13565

Standing up to blackmail

YESTERDAY'S MARATHON consultations at UN headquarters in New York, a desperate weekend effort to meet the UNDOF mandate renewal deadline, were another example of Syrian diplomatic blackmail. Damascus knows perfectly well that Israel regards the UN disengagement observers force on the Golan Heights as an inseparable part of the Israel-Syrian disengagement agreement.

Syria accepted this premise when it signed the agreement in Geneva in May 1974. It was based on Security Council resolutions 242 and 338, whose wording was most carefully weighed by all parties concerned, including the Soviet Union.

Any attempt to change this wording now in order to sneak the PLO into the Security Council chambers, and possibly into a new phase of the Geneva Middle East peace conference, will undermine the very basis of all present peace-keeping arrangements in the region.

Prime Minister Rabin made this point forcefully last Friday, when he stated outright that Israel would oppose any move to link the UNDOF mandate renewal with the PLO issue. He criticized UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim for having apparently attempted to make a deal with Syria that would change one of the most fundamental UN Middle East policy premises.

The U.S. is to be commended for its firm stand against such blackmail attempts. By doing so, Washington is not only living up to its commitment towards Israel under the interim Sinai accord both in spirit and letter, but is proving too, the need to stand up to any attempt to legitimize the PLO, at least as long as it adheres to its terror tactics, denies Security Council resolutions and refuses to recognize Israel's existence.

Syria and the PLO would probably never have dared to subject the Security Council members to this kind of blackmail, were it not for various attempts by a number of Western nations, including West Germany, to maintain "informal" contacts with PLO representatives. Waldheim's own meeting last week with Yasser Arafat, as part of a special Middle East mission aimed at attaining Syria's agreement to renew the UNDOF mandate, only encouraged Damascus to pursue its PLO gambit to the last moment.

One can assume that even the Soviet Union is somewhat embarrassed by Syria's obdurate stand.

Moscow's reported attempts to persuade Arafat to adopt a more reasonable and respectable position is not likely to achieve any results, chiefly because Arafat knows that any move towards moderation would deprive him of his PLO leadership, already threatened by even more extreme terrorist elements.

History has proved time and again that the only way of standing up to political blackmail is to have the courage of one's convictions and not to succumb to extremism and terror.

Portugal and Angola

AFTER THE PORTUGUESE decamped, unable to hand power to any of the three Angolan political movements, the tragedy in that African region is clearly a reflection of what is going on in Portugal itself.

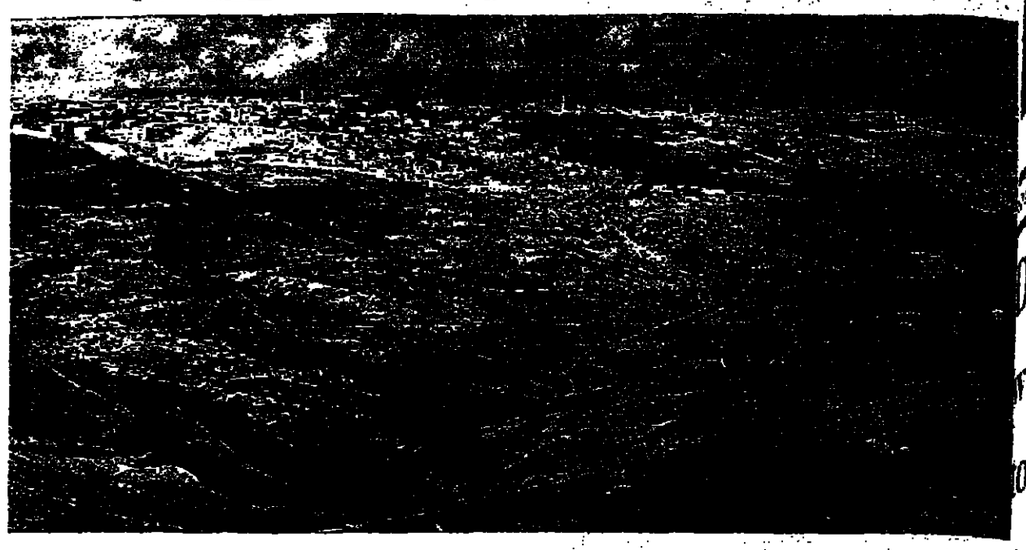
Dr. Kissinger's warning last week against the Russians and Cubans meddling in Portugal's former colony is a measure of the deep American concern over growing Communist influence in the potentially rich region. The U.S. itself has been forced into an incongruous coalition with China, Zaire, South Africa and even France, to back the FNLA and UNITA against the "Marxist" MPLA, massively armed with Soviet weapons.

At the same time, Portugal's struggle against Communism is in full view of a Europe which would like to intervene but just doesn't know how; in Angola, the lines are sharply drawn between Eastern and Western ideologies. Western arms have acted as a temporary check to the MPLA but the issue is still far from clear as Russians and Cubans continue to reinforce it.

READERS' LETTERS

Hill of contention

In an article in this paper on November 21, Post reporter ABRAHAM RABINOVICH attacked the decision of the Jerusalem District Planning Commission agreeing to permit a private contractor to build a housing development on the north slope of Government House Hill, "one of the most visually sensitive areas of Jerusalem." He replies here to two Letters to the Editor.



View towards Old City and Abu Tor (left centre) from Government House Hill. (Rubinger)

Sir, — In his article on Friday, November 21 Mr. Abraham Rabinovich claims that the Jerusalem District Planning Commission, under the chairmanship of Mr. R. Levi, tended to meet political pressure in order to approve the plan for the northern slope of Government House Hill, though the decision of the District Commission would damage the landscape. He also claims that this decision was approved by "customary secrecy."

I would like to deny the main points of this article and to make it clear that:

1. During the period of deposition of the plan for public inspection following the decision of the Local and District Planning Commissions, who took part in its preparation over a considerable period of time, the area discussed was allocated for housing, hotels and public institutions. At a later stage during the hearing of objections, the Local Commission changed its opinion, and recommended removing this area from the plan for future development.

2. The claim that the District Commission behaves with "customary secrecy" is an unfounded defamation. The Commission's activities are based on the law and thus; a. Every plan approved for deposition is published in at least 2 daily papers and in the official paper; b. according to law, objections to a plan and discussions thereof are in public; c. the agenda for the meetings are sent prior to it by regular mail to all members of the District Commission, and to other predetermined bodies.

The Commission acted according to law in all the above conditions.

3. The article states that the chairman waited 15 months before taking a final decision in the hope that the composition of the District Commission would alter. It so happens that only two of the 15 members have changed, and another was absent from the above discussion. Thus the Commission had the same composition except for one member.

4. The journalist intentionally ignored the fact that the plan was approved with a decisive majority of 10 votes to one and that the Commisssion is composed of representatives of various offices including the Ministry of Housing and the Israel Lands Authority, who were mentioned in the article, but also approved the plan.

I would be most grateful if you would immediately publish the reaction of this Ministry so that the truth be known to the public.

YITZHAK AGASSI
Spokesman for the Ministry of the Interior

Jerusalem, November 23.

★ ★ ★

Sir, — How far is mealy-mouthed hypocrisy to be allowed to go? All the talk about the need to preserve the view from the Old City towards the south-east as a "link with the desert, with history, with ineffable memories" (which?), that the desire to leave that area in its pristine primeval state as evidence of love for Jerusalem — would possibly be valid were the landscape to remain in its present state if the development scheme lately approved were to be cancelled.

The fact is, however, as anyone can see, that unauthorized, unapproved, illegal building by Arabs is proceeding apace over the whole area and nothing is being done to stop it. When the Mayor was taxed about this he admitted it — how indeed could he deny it? — but promised vaguely that "something would be done about it." From experience we know that that "something" will be just — nothing.

I am neither architect nor town-planner, but I yield to none in my passionate desire to retain and enhance the beauty of Jerusalem, — all Jerusalem, including the area marred for ever by the Omariyah building and the monstrosity of the Hilton. I have seen the plans for the proposed scheme, and I am duly impressed by the care that has been taken that the buildings should not obtrude on the horizon but fit in with the contours of the slope. The choice is therefore not between the retention of the idyllic pastoral landscape of the past but between controlled and regulated building as opposed to wildly uncontrolled building.

And since when has development within the municipal borders of Jerusalem, — albeit for Jewish settlement in what was before empty (not Arab populated) areas become a sign of "right wing politicians"? Is a statement to that effect not covert evidence of a readiness ultimately to relinquish part of the capital?

Rabbi Prof. L.I. RABINOWITZ
Member, Jerusalem Municipality.

Jerusalem, November 24.

Abraham Rabinovich replies:

We have become accustomed in Jerusalem over the years to seeing buildings suddenly appear on the skyline and asking ourselves "how did that get there?" They generally got there after being approved by the District Planning Commission. We didn't know about them because the Commission, a public body, did not choose to tell us just as it did not choose to tell us about its decision last week to approve housing on an 80-dunam tract on the north slope of Government House Hill acquired by the contractor Abud Levi.

The Commission's meetings are not open to the press and apart from a rare press release there is no routine channel for transmitting its decisions — let alone its reasoning — to the general public. The authorities have consistently refused requests to permit press coverage of Commission meetings or even to make agendas available so that reporters can know what items were discussed. Instead, reporters are advised to telephone the commission chairman at home after meetings if they are interested in finding out what happened. Apart from its awkwardness, this system would permit the chairman to omit mention of any decision he felt to be controversial.

Why should the deliberations of the District Planning Commission be treated as state secrets? The ministry letter cites the law. It is true that the law does not say anything about press access to District Commission meetings. But it does not say anything about access to meetings of the Local Planning Commission either and these are open to the press. Furthermore, the Local Commission permits its planning staff to clarify points for reporters and employs a spokesman who alerts reporters beforehand of important matters on the agenda and afterwards briefs reporters who were absent from the meeting about the Commission's decisions. The Local Commission even makes available to the press protocols of its sub-committee meetings.

BY HIDING behind legalities, the District Planning Commission and the Interior Ministry which is responsible for it are blatantly shirking their public obligations. It is no doubt a bother to expose oneself to embarrassing questions and public outcries. But it is of such bothers that democracy is built. One of the reasons for widespread violations of building laws in this country, according to some experts, is that the public does not feel itself part of the planning process.

EMBARRASSING

In the case of the Abud Levi tract, the District Planning Commission had good cause to avoid embarrassing questions. According to a veteran planner familiar with its workings, the Commission's actions in this instance were "without precedent." After hearing objections to the proposed plan for the north slope — a plan calling for housing, institutions and hotels — the Commission officially notified the objectors in January, 1974 that their objections had been for the most part accepted. The only construction that would be permitted would be low-density housing and then only on the upper part of the hill so that the slopes would remain open.

The Commission asked two senior planners — one of them the chief planner in the Interior Ministry — to spell out precisely where on the upper part of the hill this limited construction would be permitted. The two fixed a line of 750 metres above sea level as the lowest building limit.

Although the two planners did not know it, the Abud Levi tract was well below this line, extending from 730 metres down to 655 metres.

The Commission had the right to reject this map, even though it followed their own guidelines. In that event, however, it would have had to notify the original objectors about this policy reversal since they had been officially notified that there would be no building on the lower slopes. In addition, according to several municipal and governmental sources, the District Commission was obliged to have a new plan drawn up for the whole north slope — one permitting building below the 750 metre line — and submit it anew to public deposition.

The Commission took neither step. Instead, after waiting 15 months, it simply approved housing for the part of the slope owned by Abud Levi — this in total disregard of its previous commitment not to build on the lower slopes and of its own planners' recommendations which it did not even discuss. The legality of this move is now being studied by the Municipal legal adviser.

Regarding the letter from Rabbi Rabinowitz. I submit that the way to save the landscape from illegal Arab building is to stop such building, not to turn the landscape over to Jewish building many times more massive. Even the most modest modern development on a steep site will require large scale earth movement for houses and roads and I would not choose to gamble that such a development would blend into the hillside. I would certainly not choose to gamble on this site.

While the Abud Levi tract is on the fringe of the north slope and not in its centre, it is still a visible intrusion into what is generally acknowledged as the most valuable landscape in the city. More than this, its development would trigger a building spree all around it — particularly when it has been demonstrated that visual or urban considerations are not what necessarily matter to the District Planning Commission.

Permitting the Abud Levi tract to be developed would open the way to converting a biblical landscape into real estate lots.

ISRAEL PRESS

Syrian-Soviet manoeuvring

DAVAR (Histadrut) says "at this writing it is not yet clear what will be the outcome of the deliberations in the U.N. Security Council regarding the extension of the Undof mandate. However, there is clearly a Soviet-Syrian manoeuvre designed to exploit the matter of the extension to extort some sort of concession in the direction of participation of the PLO, as well as in the direction of a settlement imposed by the Security Council rather than one negotiated by the parties. On Friday Prime Minister Rabin made it unequivocally clear that Secretary-General Waldheim has no authority whatsoever to negotiate with Damascus over conditions for the mandate's extension, and any Security Council intervention in the negotiations will release Israel from any commitments under Resolutions 242 and 338.

AL HAMISHMAR (Mapam) notes that "what we are witnessing is a Syrian-Soviet attempt to put to naught the interim agreement between Israel and Egypt, for without Egypt the Arab military option is in effect non existent. Any attempt to link the extension of the mandate with any political condition whatsover, any attempt to alter Resolution 242, any attempt to shift the diplomatic negotiations over a settlement between Israel and the Arabs from the existing contexts to the security council, smells of an imposed settlement, and will be rejected by Israel outright."

VIEWPOINT — LEA LEVAV

Learning how to strike

WHY IS A STUDENT STRIKE different from all other strikes?

When a labour union declares a strike, it is fighting for the betterment of its members and is doing so by hurting — i.e., pressuring — the employer. When students strike, they are hurting only themselves — and the public which pays 90 per cent of what it costs to keep them at university. They are also making it clear that their purpose is to get degrees with the least possible effort.

I recently witnessed a "mini-strike" when first-year law students at Tel Aviv University refused to take part in a quiz.

"It's against the regulations," one of the elected student representatives had said the day before. Pacing dramatically on the lecturer's platform during a recess between lectures, he continued: "If we let them get away with this, who knows what they will try next? We have to show them they can't push us around. The one weapon we have is to strike."

Another representative added: "They tried to pull this off last year, too. But the students refused to fall for it, so why should we? Regulations say that 20 per cent of the final grade in criminal law is for written assignments. Those are the papers we have to hand in, not these quizzes."

The attitude of a labour union agitator was also adopted a few years ago by an official of the Students' Association at Bar Ilan University when I presumed to ask why students think they have the right to fix tuition fees and to strike if those fees are not set according to their wishes. "We are 50,000 strong," he had said, as if he were representing productive workers whom the country needs desperately. "They have to take our wishes into consideration."

THE LABOUR UNION approach, and the politization of student life, is strange to some; but even students who know no other type of university milieu have their doubts about it. While Yaakov, the representative urging the strike, had paced dramatically and warned of dire consequences if we "let them get away with it," a *sabra* student sitting beside me hissed: "I don't know which party he's from, but whichever it is, they're training him well."

I HAVE TRIED HARD, but unsuccessfully, to feel guilty about my own strike-breaking. All of us at the university have come from free choice: some because of career ambitions, a few out of a real desire to learn, and others as a means of putting off a while longer the demands of the working world or simply because it is "expected." Whatever the merits of quizzes may or may not be — and speaking against them is of course, very stylish these days — I, at least, am willing to admit that the "whip" of papers, exams and quizzes helps to keep me studying.

But students, like labour leaders, know that strikes usually pay. Strikes, threatened or actual, have often set tuition in the country; a recent instance Haifa University staved off the final elimination of alternate exam dates *(moed bet)*, and I am quite sure that the empty quiz papers handed in by the law students not only will not count against them but will probably lead to another faculty surrender.

As one cynical student put it: "Labour relations here being what they are, and considering that even the professional classes strike in Israel, learning to stage a wild-cat strike successfully may be the most important thing we will learn at the university."



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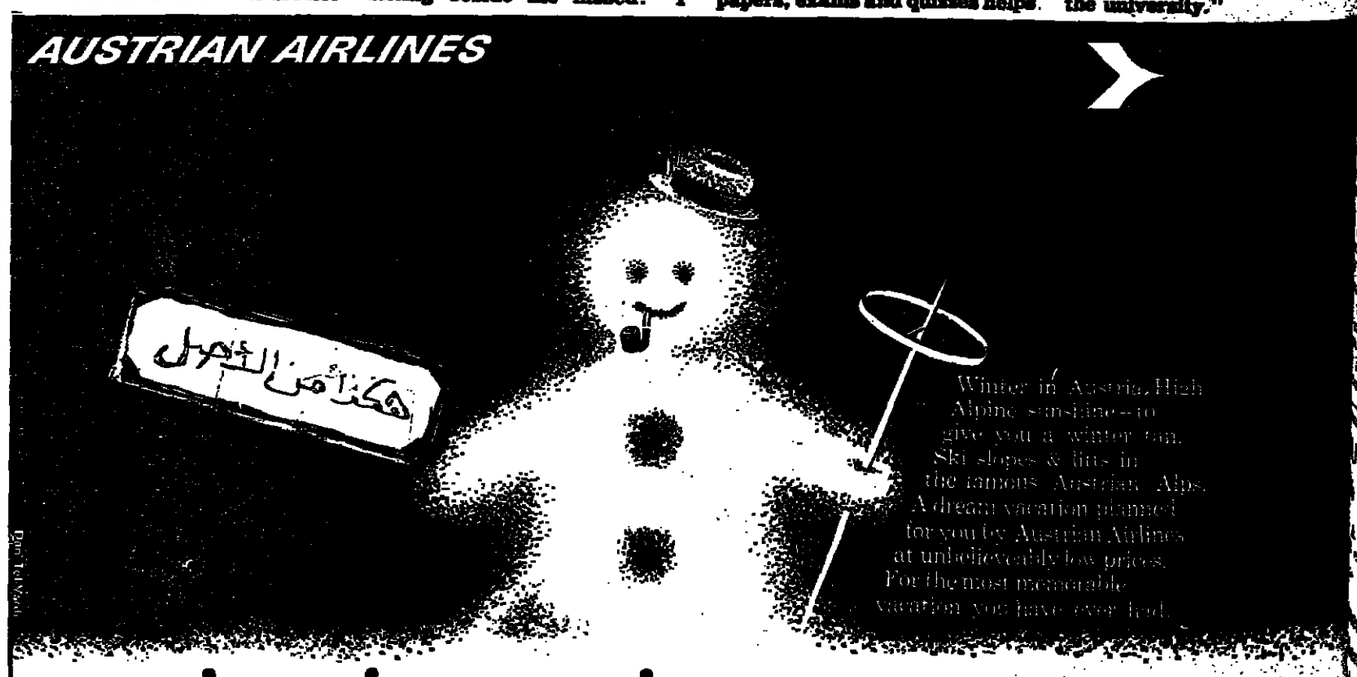
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